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Real Estate.

HOME, SWEET HOME,
Will be all the more dear
if it is furnished with
some of our New Carpets,
Rugs, Linolium, Oil Cloth,
Matting, Etc. Our fall
line is now complete.

Our Prices are Right!

W. F. Weaver & Co.

Round Corner Block.

**We are Head-quarters for the
Products of the Standard Oil Co....**

Linseed Oil, Machine Oil, Boston Coach Oil, Bicycle
Oil, Lantern Oil, Hoof Ointment, Axle Grease, and all
the other products of this company. I am prepared
to name you very low prices on machine oil in large
quantities.

A. H. TILLSON,
Pharmacist, 116 Galena Ave.

Lehigh Valley Coal
Superior to all others.

By placing your orders for hard coal
now you will be protected on the price,
and I will make you a proposition that
will

SAVE YOU MONEY.

WOOD COAL LIME
E. H. CRABTREE
SALT CEMENT
DIXON, ILLS. 61

**Adlake, Crescent
and Waverly
Bicycles...**
The best
wheels made.

SOLD BY
S. S. DODGE, The Jeweler,
Dealer in Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and
Silverware.
Fine Watchwork
and Engraving....

**We Are The Leaders,
Others Follow.....**



The AKRON "AIR BLAST" FURNACE em-
bodies the original and only "Air Blast," the self-
cleaning, center draft, two-way diving flue, and
many novel features (all covered by letters patent)
which create, utilize and control more heat from
the same amount of fuel than any other device
used for heating.

This furnace has been on the market for over
eight years. Don't waste your money trying ex-
periments. Let us estimate for you.

ROB. H. HOWELL,
57 First Street.

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JEWELRY STORE,
160 Galena Ave.

Here Is a Bargain.....

That is worthy of the name. 300 boxes of FINE
STATIONERY,

Containing } 60 Sheets Ruled Paper,
50 Square Envelopes,
for the remarkable low price of TWENTY-FIVE
CENTS while it lasts.

Lew. E. Edwards,
Galena Avenue.

—J. C. Flint and wife are in Chicago today.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alex Grant were up from Hazelhurst.

—F. E. Coleman and wife went to Chicago this morning.

—Attorney Oliver P. Hubbard of Chicago is here today.

—Miss Etta Sanborn of Grand Detour was a visitor here.

—Jacob VanNess of Ashton was down to hear General Gordon.

—W. B. Roberts, a Chicago newspaper man, is in our city.

—H. E. Kennedy and family are moving to Marysville, Mo.

—Ray Winder of Elgin is visiting his cousin Miss Marteen.

—Gen. Gordon left this morning on the early train for Chicago.

—Attend the S. W. S. poster reception at Miss Hunt's studio this evening.

—Mrs. Montraville Platt called upon General Gordon as a distant relation.

—Our public schools will open for business again on Monday, September 6.

—County Supt. I. F. Edwards is holding a teachers examination here today.

—The Y. M. C. T. S. will give a dance at Gedney's Park next Tuesday evening.

—Happy Jack was shipped over the C. & N. W. to Minneal Point Via Janesville.

—Rev. A. R. Bickenbach will conduct service at Palmyra Church tomorrow at 3 p. m.

—Geo. Carbaugh and wife drove to Bradford last evening and will return tomorrow evening.

—Miss Lizzie Shober left this morning for Three Rivers, Michigan, to visit Miss Della Drumhiller.

—Quite a number of Dixon wheelmen have planned to visit the Franklin Grove camp meeting tomorrow.

—Remember that there will be a reunion of the 34th Ill. Vol. Inf. in this city on Tuesday of next week, at G. A. R. hall.

—Knights of the Globe will meet Monday evening on especially important business and a full attendance of members is requested.

—Rev. Dr. Scholl of Baltimore, Md. will preach tomorrow evening at Zions Church to Rev. C. F. Pickengers charge in South Dixon.

—The rector of St. Luke's Church, the Rev. John C. Sage will officiate at tomorrow morning's service having returned from his vacation.

—The sleeping car over the C. & N. W. for Buffalo will leave here one week from today. We lost one week in mentioning it yesterday.

—Their many friends here are enjoying a visit with the three sister, Mesdames H. J. Bohn, J. J. Mittenbuhl and J. L. Lockwood all of Chicago.

—Professor Neighbour and son Leonard set out this morning, early, for a cross-country drive to Seneca, Ill., to spend a portion of the College vacation.

—Well that beats all. Paul Dun-lear the negro poet is being lionized in London. Can our nobobs continue to ape English manners? Not if there is sense in them.

—There will be a large gathering at the Camp Ground at Franklin Grove tomorrow and among them many Dixon people. Several wagonettes will make the round trip.

—Henry Hentz entertained about twenty-five friends and neighbors at their pleasant home at the Kingdom last evening playing hide-and-go-seek and eating ice cream and cake.

—It is expected that a night blooming cereus at A. H. Tillson's drug store will show its wonderful beauty between the hours of eight and nine o'clock tonight. You are invite to see it.

—Agent F. L. Murray informs us that space in the special sleeping car for Buffalo that leaves next Saturday is going rapidly and those desiring berths therein should speak quick.

—Read the Opera House Company's new advertisement in this issue, and watch it for changes during the theatre season. Manager Truman has been booking first class entertainments only.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson of Grand Detour, Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Rheiner Remmers, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dana and Mrs. Eugene Sheffield were here yesterday.

—Blinn Smith will hold his annual shooting match next Wednesday, the 18th inst., at his home in Palmyra. These are always occasions, much enjoyed by the Shot gun experts,—Polo Visitor.

GENERAL GORDON'S SPEECH.

"Last Days of the Confederacy."

The Other Side Told in Pathos and Humor—Patriotic Address by a Leading Confederate General.

We can say that the people of Dixon and vicinity have received many intellectual treats from distinguished men of the nation, but taking it all in all as a matter of patriotism, coming from a leading general on the confederate side of the late war, assurance that no such a bloody contention may be feared in the future, coming as it does from such good authority, the people were never more satisfactorily entertained than they were yesterday afternoon by General J. B. Gordon of Georgia.

A vast audience greeted the general at the Assembly tabernacle, and with his excellent voice, though he is not in good health, all could hear distinctly.

Judge Crabtree introduced the general with a few appropriate and patriotic remarks. He touched upon the attendance of confederates at the dedication of the Logan monument as a patriotic indication of a renewal of friendship and an end of sectional strife. The judge said that at the time of General Lee's surrender to Grant at Appomattox, and while the cloud and smoke of battle had hardly yet settled in the valleys, General Gordon who commanded the left wing of Lee's army, addressed the Confederate soldiers in



GEN. JOHN B. GORDON of Georgia.

a speech opening with this patriotic sentiment, in substance:

While God has willed that our cause shall be a failure we can remember with gladness that the same over ruling Providence has kindly provided that we shall not fall into the hands of a foreign enemy, but in the care of our own American people.

Thus it may appear that General Gordon was among the first to let the past bury the past and come out for a united country, and he has continued to perform much patriotic work along such lines since that day at Appomattox.

Then the Union Major and Confederate General clasping hands heartily, much to the delight of the vast audience.

SYNOPSIS OF GEN. GORDON'S SPEECH.

Ladies, comrades and my fellow countrymen of Illinois, I do not forget that I stand on almost sacred soil in that great commonwealth which claims as its own John A. Logan, U. S. Grant and that typical towering American, Abraham Lincoln.

With all my heart, countrymen, I thank my distinguished friend for his too liberal estimate of my services and you for your generous reception. I can only say that whatever has been my course in the past, God being my judge, I stand here and say that no man is truer to that flag.

I am here to talk to you of war, but my mission is peace and for a renewal of good feeling between all parts of this glorious country. It is not my purpose to describe the great battles. I prefer to deal with the minor affairs that characterize the life of the soldier. Whoever won at any particular battle, whatever the result, it was truly a glorious illustration of the bravery of American soldiers—the struggle that developed true manhood and womanhood.

I might just as well say now as later, that every soldier who fell in the war, as he turned his face to heaven, became a martyr, and a martyr for truth as he understood it.

At Appomattox a cause went down to rise no more but it left a valor never before witnessed, thanks to God, and to this glorious American people, it left behind it a record such as this world has never before witnessed.

Speaking of the raid into Pennsylvania, he said:

It is easy to conceive of some of the reasons for crossing the Potomac—we were hungry. [The speaker with a smile and quiskal look at the veterans on the front seats—suggesting you know how it is yourself.] We beheld the glorious state of Pennsylvania

(Continued on page 4)

New Fall Styles in....

Carpets and Rugs!

New Patterns in Extra Super
Ingrains, Linoleums, and
Floor Oil Cloths.

Lace Curtains

And NEW STYLES in BROCADE PORTIERRES!

Chas. H. Lapham & Co.

**We are Head-quarters for
Everything in.....**

Staple and Fancy Groceries!

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables a Specialty.

We have a car of Potatoes direct from California. They are not only the finest appearing potatoes but are of superior eating quality. Try them; you will use no other. Price \$1.00 a bushel.

All goods and prices guaranteed. Orders taken on Assembly Grounds and promptly delivered.

J. H. MORRIS & SON
GROCERS

Did you ever hear of

**BECKWITH'S ROUND
OAK HEATING STOVE?**

To Say That

BECKWITH'S ROUND

OAK FURNACE is as good a furnace

as the Round Oak is a stove, is full

of meaning. Burns hard or soft

coal. Let us estimate for you.

Alexander & Howell
HARDWARE
DIXON, ILLINOIS.

**HOT
WEATHER
SPECIALS!**

Large Fringed Towels, per pair.....10c
All Linen Towels, per pair.....25c
Full Sized Mexican Hammocks.....49c
Our \$1.25 Hammocks we sell at.....89c
Indigo Blue Prints, fast color.....3c
Good Gingham, while we have it.....5c
A Few Wash Suits, were \$1.75, now.....9c
A Real Marseilles Quilt for.....\$1.00

**Make no mistake but Save Money by
trading at the**

I. B. COUNTRYMAN CO.

Market Removed to Main Store.



A Warning Cry

Wells up from "Biddy's" faithful lips—"The bin is empty." It will be well for your piece of mind to heed the admonition and forthwith visit the office of George R. Woodruff where you can procure coal that will still the troubled mind of your domestic and drink comfort to your household.

Geo. R. Woodruff.

Telephone 37. 259 Third St.



Baby Carriages...

Just received the finest line of Baby Cabs in the city, all nicely upholstered in loose cushions, fitted with BALL BEARING RUBBER TIRE Wheels, making it the easiest running carriage made; brake on every cab. Call in and make selection while stock is complete. Furniture cheaper than ever before.

C. Gonnerman, 59 First St.

Funeral Director and Embalmer.

59 First Street.

Call and see our...

FURNITURE!

In the Latest Styles.

Harvey Camp & Son.

Galena Avenue.

The "Twin Comet" and "Little Giant"

Lawn Sprinkler!

Best made. Unique, Efficient and Labor Saving. Will sprinkle four times greater area than any others. Highest award at the Chicago Exposition.

E. Stebbins, Mfg. Co.

Sole Manufacturers
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
JOHN WASLEY, Dixon Agent.

HENRY MOREY,

Trucking and General Team Work!

If you wish your yards cleaned, ashes hauled away or any general trucking, call on me.

HENRY MOREY.

GRAY HAIR RESTORED

to its natural color by **LEE'S HAIR MEDICANT**, no dye, harmless, pleasant odor, \$1.00 a bottle. LEE'S HAIR TONIC removes dandruff, stops hair from falling out and promotes growth \$1.00 a bottle. LEE'S MEDICANT Co. 105 Fulton St., N.Y. Illustrated Treatise on Hair on application.

For sale by **A. H. TILLSON**
W. R. PARKER

OUTLOOK IS WARLIKE.

Camping Strikers of Illinois Are Served with an Injunction of the Western Style.

NO APPLICATION TO THE COURT.

Sheriff Tells Bradley He Must Move on or He Will Be Forced to Do So—Stages at Several Illinois Points—Matters Mixed in Southern Indiana—Effect of the Restraining Order in the Pittsburgh District—Fight Barely Averted.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 14.—A special to the Republic from Coffeen, Ill., says: Bradley's army of striking miners still threatens the town. No attention was paid to the sheriff's proclamation ordering the strikers to leave the county, and the men are as defiant as ever. Sheriff Randle did not return from Jacksonville until late yesterday afternoon. He drove immediately to the strike headquarters to investigate for himself just how far his order had been obeyed. He was angered by Bradley's defiant attitude, but decided not to resort to force until today. This was done because it would have been impossible to marshal the deputies before sundown, and the sheriff did not want to take chances with the invaders in the dark. He was inclined also to believe that Bradley was bluffing, and that the camp would be broken during the night. If every striker is not off the ground and on the move by noon today he will go forward with his men and the work that peaceable methods have failed to accomplish will be done by force. Fifteen Coffeen miners who stopped work when Bradley came here were yesterday notified by Receiver Mills of their discharge, and were ordered to take out their tools, which they did.

Everything Is Peaceable at Decatur.

Decatur, Ill., Aug. 14.—The situation at the different camps of miners from other cities was quiet last night. About 200 men were in camp on the west, 100 on the south and 150 on the south-west. Deputy sheriffs guarded the roads in the vicinity of the camps. There was disorder and no sign of trouble. The miners obeyed quietly and without protest all the instructions of the officers. The proposition of the miners to send a delegation to the Decatur miners to see if they would not listen to arguments in favor of striking, and in case Decatur men refused to listen to leave the county, was refused by the authorities, apparently because of the opposition of the management of the coal mine.

Manager Armstrong said he did not want any one talking to the men. The marchers were then told that they could come in any way or send delegations. All of the 400 men were at work yesterday and will work today. All of the camps grew all day and night gradually. B. B. Ray, governor's representative, estimates the number of outside miners in the camp and in the city at 500.

Raid Made on Some Other Mines.

Marion, Ill., Aug. 14.—Yesterday a large force of miners came in from Johnson City, where they succeeded in shutting down work Thursday. They made an unsuccessful effort at the Crab Orchard and Ohio Valley company's mines, laboring with them until 5 p. m., and then came here for quarters over night. This morning they will visit the Ohio and Mississippi Coal and Mining company, where they expect to make an effort to close down the works. There they will be met by Sheriff Parks and a large force of deputies, and should they refuse to disperse the sheriff will enforce the law and see that those wanting work have protection. The indications for today are good for excitement, and probably serious difficulties. The authorities are using every means in their power to avoid trouble, but are ready for it if it comes.

Situation in Southern Indiana.

Evansville, Ind., Aug. 14.—The miners at Woolley's, Gough's and Nestor's mines, on the Louisville and Evansville line, St. Louis road, a few miles above this city, went back to work yesterday. They said they were loyal to the cause and were willing to remain idle till the big strike was ended, but when they learned that there was a partial resumption of the mines in this city following the departure of the state officers they decided to work themselves. The miners at Newberg went out yesterday when asked to do so by the state officials of the miners. The miners in Bedford district also decided to resume work Monday.

NEITHER CAMPING NOR MARCHING

Will Be Permitted in the Pittsburgh District—Injunction Served.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 14.—Injunctions by the court have put a stop to marches by the striking miners against the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company, for a time at least. But in the execution of the injunction the sheriff and his deputies narrowly escaped precipitating serious trouble. As it was the first blood of the strike was shed. Henry Stewart, one of the sheriff's deputies, struck Jacob Mott, a drummer of the McDonald band, with the edge of a brass horn and cut a severe gash above his eye. The sight of the blood wrought up the 1,000 idle miners to such a pitch that a desperate conflict was imminent. The deputies also were excited and noisy. The strikers were jeering and yelling, and urging a further rush down the road. In that crowd there were enough angry strikers to annihilate four times the force of officers on the ground. Captain Bellingham (the strike leader), Sheriff Lowry, Chief Deputy James Richards and Superintendent De Armit were the only cool men in the assemblage.

To them belongs the credit of avoiding a riot. When Bellingham saw there was danger of his men getting beyond his control he commanded a halt and addressed himself to the task of restraining the more belligerent. So well were his efforts directed that he soon had restored comparative order. Sheriff Lowry had a difficult task to perform, but he handled it well, and by his coolness and good nature did much to neutralize the bitterness and strife invited by the behavior of his subordinates. The strikers finally retired and marched back to their camp. There were several other brushes with

the deputies, but no actual collision. After the miners returned to camp the officers held a conference with their attorney and he advised them to quit marching until the court had heard the argument next Monday on the bill in equity brought by the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company, as it might injure the case if they were brought up for contempt before the court. President Dolan then issued orders that no marches should be made on any of the mines of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company until further orders, although marches may be made against other places. In place of the marching mass meetings will be held and speeches made as a means of keeping miners of the company from going to work.

When the strikers departed Sheriff Lowry and his force also left the field. The sheriff, when asked concerning his future movements, said: "My actions shall be governed largely by the developments at the camp of the strikers. I am not prepared to say how I shall meet any particular emergency. It is certain, however, that if the strikers continue to stay at the camp they will be violating the terms of the injunction and attachments may be issued."

As the result of the serving of the injunctions on the marching miners and subsequent prevention of the march, excitement bordering on consternation existed among the heads of the various labor organizations here yesterday. Representatives of the several organizations called at miners' headquarters during the day. All were more or less excited and wanted to devise some plan by which the local labor organizations can enter a protest against the issuance of the blanket injunctions.

HOW WEST VIRGINIA LOOKS.

As Viewed by a Leader of the Marching Strikers in That State.

Cincinnati, Aug. 14.—The following special to The Commercial-Tribune from Montgomery, W. Va., was written by Fred Dilcher, the leader of the marching strikers in that region. "The progress of the present strike in this field is wonderful. Every mine in this and the Kanawha valley is closed with the exception of Acme and one mine in Lens Creek. Our army marched last night to Mount Carbon and closed the mine of the Great Kanawha colliery, one of the largest mines on the river. It was intimated by the operators that this mine would absolutely refuse to suspend operations and would fight our army to a finish, but we are proud to say that all are with us. This we consider one of our greatest victories. The Winifred mine voted last night to join the great army of strikers and this is another great victory for organized labor."

"This valley, which has been loading 550 cars per day, has been reduced to twenty-five cars. Our army has been increased by new forces, and we expect to go to New River with 5,000 miners in line. Our army is jolly and in the best of condition, composed, not of toughs and thugs as has been reported, but of honest working men who are fighting for their rights. A meeting held this afternoon at this place was addressed by Joseph H. Vitchevstein, of the Allegheny Evening Record; Geo. Robinson, state president; W. H. Thompson and myself."

STRIKE OF SCHOOLHOUSE HANDS.

Union Labor at Chicago Demands the Proscription of Non-Union.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—In an attempt to force the city school board to proscribe non-union labor the Building and Trades Council of this city has ordered a strike on all the school buildings upon which men are making repairs, etc. The number of men involved is 2,500. If the strike continues for any length of time and non-union men are not put to work many of the schools will not be ready for occupancy when the winter term begins in September. Instead of meeting this question one way or another, the school board has practically dodged it.

Architect Patton, of the board, is of the opinion that the question is one of grave importance. He said: "The question of inserting the clause demanded by the unions is a serious one. Can the board rightly say that none but union men shall work on the buildings? Can the board deprive of the right to work hundreds of honest, hard-working taxpayers who are just as good workmen as the union men, but do not belong to any organization?" Patton has notified the contractors that they must continue at work, whether they employ union or non-union labor.

Outlook Encouraging for Uniformity.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 14.—The "true uniformity" committee reports that a number of signatures have been secured to the agreement and that the outlook is very encouraging. The names of the signers were not given out, but it was intimated that the number was quite large and that it included some of the larger firms. From this time forward a regular and systematic canvass for signatures to the agreement will be made. J. B. Johnston, a local newspaper man, has been appointed secretary of the committee on revision, with instructions to visit every operator in the district, elucidate the terms of the article, and, if possible, secure his signature. Inasmuch as many of the operators are away from the city, it is expected that the canvass for signatures will last many weeks, possibly until Sept. 15.

Perhaps It Did Not Apply.

Fairmont, W. Va., Aug. 14.—The operators of the Fairmont region made a mistake by not serving Judge Jackson's injunction on the labor leaders who addressed 600 strikers at Bogg's Grove, near Monongah yesterday. The meeting was an enthusiastic one. Last night the same speakers addressed a large meeting at this place. Yesterday morning 100 of the Monongah men were at work, but there were 500 union men at that place last night. Another effort against the Watson mines will be inaugurated, but it is doubtful if it will succeed.

And Now He Wants His Money Back.

Pontiac, Mich., Aug. 14.—James Casey and wife, of Birmingham, were arraigned before Judge Stafford on the charge of embezzling from John Arthur, of Farmington, and released on \$5,000 bail. Years ago Arthur proposed to Mrs. Casey, a full cousin, but was rejected. Arthur never married. Influenced by Mrs. Casey, Arthur turned over to her custody at different times \$12,000 and has drawn back \$2,000. When he asked for more, he says, Mrs. Casey refused him, claiming that he had made her an absolute gift of the money.

PRESIDENT'S OUTING.

Spends Another Day with Friends in the Green Mountain State.

VACATION IS COMING TO AN END.

One More Week and the Chief Magistrate Will Be En Route to His Post—Arrangements for His Visit to the Grand Army Encampment—Military Review Yesterday at Chester, Vt., After Which the Party Returns to Hotel Champlain.

Chester, Vt., Aug. 14.—This town was in holiday attire yesterday in honor of the visit of President McKinley. The president and his party reached here at 1 p. m. from Proctor, where they spent the night as guests of Senator Proctor. The guests of the occasion, besides President and Mrs. McKinley, included Vice President and Mrs. Hobart, Secretary of War and Mrs. Alger, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey (son-in-law and daughter of General Alger), Miss Alger, Secretary to the President J. Addison Porter and Mrs. Porter, Representatives Grout and Powers, ex-Governor Woodbury, Senator Proctor, Mr. Fletcher Proctor (his son) and Master Hobart, son of the vice president. At the station one of the largest crowds ever seen in this vicinity had gathered. Throngs of persons had come from near-by towns. The Keene (N. H.) Light Infantry mounted on bicycles, the Brattleboro Wheel club and the Guards, of Claremont, N. H., and other organizations were among the visitors.

Provided with a Military Escort.

The local committee met the presidential party at the station. Outside the military escort was drawn up in line. Loud cheers greeted the distinguished visitors and President McKinley bowed right and left. Stepping into carriages the party was escorted by a detachment of United States cavalry under command of Captain Henry, and staff representatives of Governor Grout, to the residence of Judge Henry, where an informal reception was held. After an hour had been spent at Judge Henry's house, the president and his fellow visitors re-entered their carriages and were driven to the camp of the Vermont National Guards, where they were received with due ceremony.

President Reviews the Troops.

President McKinley was extended the courtesies of the occasion by Governor Grout and together they reviewed the troops. After this ceremony, in which the National Guard under Brigadier General Estey acquitted itself in fine style, the guests proceeded to the governor's headquarters. Here a short rest was taken. Then President McKinley re-entered his carriage and amid the cheers of thousands and the booming of artillery was driven to the station and shortly after he left for Hotel Champlain, accompanied by his party.

BACK AT THE HOTEL CHAMPLAIN.
Mrs. McKinley Shows Fatigue After Her Two Days of Outing.

Plattsburg, N. Y., Aug. 14.—The presidential party returned to Hotel Champlain from Chester last evening. The entire party was fatigued, Mrs. McKinley in particular showing the effects of her two days' trip through Vermont. Last evening Governor Black and a number of other gentlemen arrived at the hotel, and the president received his visitors and was closeted with them until nearly midnight.

President McKinley does not expect to make any more long trips during his vacation, which will end next week, when he will leave for Buffalo and Canton.

Troy, N. Y., Aug. 14.—A change has been made in the original arrangements whereby President McKinley, Vice-President Hobart, Secretary of War Alger and others comprising the presidential party will leave Bluff Point Thursday morning and arrive in Troy Thursday afternoon. They will remain until Friday evening, when the president will go to Saratoga to spend Sunday. From there he will go to the national encampment at Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 14.—The reception and entertainment of President McKinley was the chief subject of discussion at G. A. R. headquarters yesterday. General Curtis has received a telegram from President McKinley's secretary stating that the presidential party now expects to leave Saratoga for Buffalo at 10 a. m. on Monday, the 23d inst.

OF COURSE THERE WAS A MOB.

Attempts to Throw a Misanthrope into a Fire of His Own Making.

Ironwood, Mich., Aug. 14.—Fire yesterday morning burned four buildings and John Ramota and family narrowly escaped with their lives. Henry Lensol, who recently opened a small candy store in one of the burned buildings, was suspected of starting the fire, and a crowd gathered and attempted to lynch him. The police got hold of him, however, and were attempting to conduct him to jail, when the crowd made a rush, seized Lensol and tried to throw him into the burning buildings.

The firemen turned the hose on them and they desisted and the prisoner was finally taken to jail. It is said that he has made a full confession that he was hired by Charles Ross, who owned the buildings, to set fire to them in order to secure the insurance money. Ross has also been arrested.

Michigan Insurance Companies Warned.

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 14.—As the result of an examination made this week, Insurance Commissioner Campbell has notified the Wolverine Mutual, Tri-County and the Commercial Fire Insurance companies, all of Saginaw, that unless they collect sufficient assessments within the next sixty days to pay legitimate losses that have become liabilities, and also comply with other requirements of the law, their right to issue policies will be revoked.

Strange Cattle Disease in Iowa.

Waterloo, Ia., Aug. 14.—A strange disease resembling pinkeye has broken out in a large herd of cattle in this county and already 150 head are sightless. The eyeballs are blood red, swollen to twice their natural size, and in many cases have bulged from their sockets and burst. The suffering of the cattle is intense and there seems to be no relief.

Low Prices for Good Goods!

Steel Axle Milk Wagons.....	\$50 to \$60
Solid Body Road Wagons.....	\$30 to \$35
Top Buggies, good quality.....	\$50 to \$60
Binding Twine, Standard.....	6 Cents
Binding Twine, Manila.....	7 Cents
Pure Manila Hay Rope.....	9 Cents
6 Foot Mowers.....	\$40.00
Double Harpoon Hay Fork.....	\$1.00
Porter Hay Carriers.....	\$3.00

Everything at Lowest Cash Prices at

L. D. PITCHER'S, 451 Depot Avenue.

THE KIMBALL The Administration Piano!

President McKinley Selects a KIMBALL GRAND for the White House.

Amid all the display and brilliancy attendant upon the inauguration ceremonies that so successfully ushered in the new administration last week, nothing was more welcome nor significant to the thinking mind, than the calm, dignified, determined bearing of the chief actor in it all, President William McKinley. There was a confidence and manly decision expressed in his every look and movement—confidence in himself and in the people—that augurs exceedingly well for the country. President McKinley impressed all holders as a man who understands himself, believes in his ability and believes in the integrity of the people as a whole and their willingness to do their share in making of his administration a business and political success. In the selection of his cabinet President McKinley has shown rare judgment and it is but fair to presume that his future acts can be judged by those already accomplished. That he is intensely American and loyal to the industries of his country is again evidence by the fact that he selected, for the Blue Room in the White House, a magnificent Kimball Grand Piano—the product of the great factories of W. W. Kimball Co., of Chicago. The instrument was placed in position Saturday and by its extreme beauty of appearance and its rare musical quality proves an ornament to the tasteful setting of the room. Although the Kimball piano has received the autograph endorsement of all the great artists—including Patti, Nordica, the DeReszkes and the other celebrities whose word is authority—it is probable that none of them is so gratifying to the W. W. Kimball Co., as this recognition by the President of the greatest country in the world.—Musical Times, March '97.

Mrs. Nina M. Moore,
Office at Residence, 379 N. Ottawa Av.



As a Tonic for the sick will produce health, and as a beverage for the well will retain and sustain health. Highest Grade Malt Extract on the market. A Non-Intoxicant. All Druggists.

VAL BLATZ BREWING CO.
Milwaukee, Wis., U. S. A.
Albert Null, Dixon, Ill. Wholesale Dealer.

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LEONARD ANDRUS, Cashier.
CHAS. E. CHANDLER, Asst. Cashier.
This bank is fully equipped to take care of its customers. Its safety deposit vaults and boxes are guarded by every body who desires absolute security for their valuable papers, jewelry, etc.

CHARLES B. MORRISON. S. H. BETHEA.
MORRISON & BETHEA.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Schuler Building
Telephone 18.

EDMUND B. OWENS, M. D.
SCHULER Building, Rooms 1 and 2. Office
hours 1:30 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 8:30 p. m. Res-
idence Telephone 81; Office 122.

L. J. POLLOCK.
DENTIST, Opera Block. Fillings, porcelain
inlays, crowns and bridgework (teeth
without plates). Persons wearing thick heavy
rubber plates should change them for the
light, comfortable ones of metal that I man-
ufacture according to my own special methods,
which makes them perfect in fit and so strong
that I can guarantee them for a lifetime.
I still manufacture the best rubber plates for
\$5.00.

J. E. BYINGTON.
PIANO TUNER, 160 Galena Avenue. Resi-
dence 68 Chamberlain St. 306 Sat t

C. J. REYNOLDS,
Mining Stock Broker
Colorado Springs, Colorado,
Member Board of Trade | Correspondence
and Mining Exchange. | Solicited.

GEORGE SCHOKK,
Is Agent for Mendota Beer
More sold the past year than ever
before. Sold by bottle or case lots, and
delivered to all parts of the city.
TELEPHONE 136.

JOHN M. JULIEN,
REAL ESTATE,
Town Lots, Houses and Land for sale. Also
or Help Wanted, call at No. 8, I. B. Country-
man Block.

**\$10 ONE OPEN DOOR
TO
\$25
PER DAY
TO PROSPERITY.**

We have something to sell that
brings good times to all con-
cerned. We desire an energetic
man in every town to introduce
the best thing on earth. It is an
absolute necessity which housekeepers must have
and with which they are not yet supplied.
NO HUMBUG. Requires no lying nor deception;
a minister can conscientiously embark in it and
will make a fortune. It is also adapted to ladies.
They nearly always succeed.
No canvassing required. You can sell it at
home, for as soon as it is known that you have
it you will have at once a money-making busi-
ness. Its demand is increasing and universal.
The average profits are from \$100 to \$200 per
month. It is an article of great merit that can
be handled on a large or small scale with 400 per
cent. profit.
Send us your address; we will at once for-
ward to you, by mail, full particulars and infor-
mation free of cost. We only establish one
agent in a place and desire to secure the proper
agents at the start. We help those who wish to
get started.
You must act at once if you hope to get an
agency, as they are being rapidly taken. It's a
brand new thing. One of our best agents writes
he has cleared \$3,000 in six months. We have
and give exclusive control of territory. Write at
once. Be accurate about names and addresses.
Write to
The McCausland Mfg. Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

TRUSTON'S PILLS
Any person, health, wealth, never
known to distress but infal-
tible relief. When every
thing else has failed to bring
you relief for headache, bil-
iousness, indigestion, liver
troubles, etc., ask your
DRUGGIST for TRUSTON'S
PILLS. By mail 50 cents
per box.

**THE ALAMO
SAN ANTONIO.**

FRISCO LINE

St. Louis & San Francisco R.R.
THROUGH CAR ROUTE
BETWEEN
ST. LOUIS
AND
**SPRINGFIELD
JOPLIN PITTSBURG
WICHITA
EUREKA SPRINGS
FT. SMITH PARIS
DALLAS
SAN ANTONIO
HOUSTON
GALVESTON**

Solid Vestibuled Trains with Pullman Sleepers
and Reclining Chair Cars. Harvey Dining Hall.
Maps, time tables and full information furnished
upon application to
M. SCHULTER, Gen'l Agent, CHICAGO, ILL. Geo. T. NICHOLSON,
Gen'l Pass'r Agent, ST. LOUIS, MO.

GALVESTON BEACH

CASTILLO'S FUNERAL,
**All Madrid Turns Out to Do Honor
to the Murdered Spanish
Statesman.**

CHRISTIAN ACT OF THE SENORA

In the Name of Her Husband and for Her-
self She Forgives His Foul Assassin—
Thousands of Floral Tributes—What
Bismarck Thought of the Dead State-
man—Blue Blooded Duel Near Paris
Today—India Tribal Troubles.

Madrid, Aug. 14.—The funeral of Senor
Canovas del Castillo yesterday was a
most touching and solemn ceremony.
All the troops of the garrison lined the
route along which the cortege moved;
the flags were lowered and the public
buildings, embassies, consulates and
club houses were heavily draped with



GENERAL DE CAMPOS
crape. More than a thousand wreaths
were deposited in the death chamber.
A salvo of artillery announced the
starting of the funeral procession, which
moved slowly through an enormous
crowd in which all heads were bare
and many eyes were weeping. A pecu-
liarily poignant scene ensued as the
Duke of Sotomayor, Marshal de Campos;
Marquis Pazo de la Merzed and the
other pall-bearers lifted the coffin.
Senora Canovas in a clear, firm tone
said: "I desire that all should know I
forgive the assassin. It is the greatest
sacrifice I can make; but I make it for
the sake of what I know of my hus-
band's great heart."

Road strewn with Flowers.
Through the entire distance between
the death chamber and the church the
road was strewn with flowers and
laurels. Senor Sagasta headed the
cortege, which was formed of militia,
deputies, senators, generals, admirals
and delegations representing all the
principal bodies. The wreath of the queen
regent rested upon the coffin and other
floral tributes were carried in special
carriages. All the shops in the city
were closed, and a very large proportion
of the populace that thronged the
streets appeared in mourning garb. The
entire garrison marched past the coffin
and the service lasted from 4 until 7:30
p. m. The remains of Senor Canovas
were interred in the family vault in the
St. Isidore cemetery, amid salvos of
artillery and the tolling of all the bells
of the city.

Honored with a Royal Escort.
The military honors were those due a
commander of a fortress dying in his
command. The procession occupied two
and one-half hours in passing a given
point. Among the most notable features
were deputations of the provincial coun-
cils, with mace bearers in curious
mediaeval costumes, and a royal escort
of palace halberdiers, which, according
to strict ceremony, is only wont to be
present at royal funerals, and was there-
fore a unique honor. Eight horses
drew the hearse. The chief mourners
were the Duke of Sotomayor, mayor
dono of the royal household; General
Azcarraza, temporary president of the
council; with the other members of the
cabinet; Senor Sagasta, the Liberal
leader; the Archbishop of Madrid, and
the deceased statesman's nephews. All
in the procession who were not entitled
to wear uniform wore deep mourning.

Bismarck's Tribute to Canovas.
Prince Bismarck, in his telegram of
condolence to Senora Canovas, says: "I
have never bowed my head before any
one, but I bow it every time I hear
the name of Canovas."

BLOOD IS TO FLOW TODAY.
Prince Henri of Orleans and the Count of
Turin to Fight a Duel.

Paris, Aug. 14.—It is said that the duel
between Prince Henri of Orleans and the
Count of Turin will take place to-
day in the vicinity of Paris, probably at
Chantilly or Fontainebleau. The condi-
tions are severe. The Count of Turin,
it appears, left Italy without the per-
mission of his superiors or the permis-
sion of the minister of war. The duel is
the result of the charges made by Prince
Henri against the Italian army and its
officers in the campaign in Abyssinia.
As soon as the officers got home after
their captivity in Abyssinia they drew
lots for a challenger of the prince. He
refused to fight the one upon whom the
lot fell because he was not his equal in
rank.

Finally a challenge was accepted from
General Albertone, of the Italian army,
and just as arrangements were ready
for the duel the Count of Turin arrived
in Paris and insisted that he should be
the Italian representative. Prince Henri
of Orleans found the challenge of the
Count of Turin on his arrival at his
father's house in the Rue Jean Goujon
and immediately telegraphed his ac-
ceptance. General Count di Quinto and
Marquis Carlo Ginori will act as sec-
onds for the Count of Turin.

London, Aug. 14.—The Rome corre-
spondent of the Daily Mail says: "On
its becoming known that the Count of
Turin had left Italy to meet Prince
Henri of Orleans, there was a lively in-
terchange of telegrams between King
Humbert, the Marquis Di Rudini, the
Italian premier, and the Italian embassy
in Paris. It is feared that international
complications may arise."

Rome, Aug. 14.—It is said that King
Humbert has sent a dispatch to the
Count of Turin and another to Prince

Henri of Orleans severely censuring the
"boish hot-headedness."
London, Aug. 14.—The Paris corre-
spondent of the Daily Telegraph says:
"I understand that the Count of Turin
sent a challenge to Prince Henri before
General Albertone did. It is reported
that King Humbert approves the duel
between the two princes on the ground
that it will bring the quarrel to a de-
finite close."

INDIA SITUATION THREATENS.
Reported Complicity of the Afghan Ruler
with the Recent Rising.

London, Aug. 14.—The news of sus-
pected Afghan intrigues in India is
very seriously regarded here. The British
newspapers published in India have
already discussed the possibility of the
Ameer's complicity in the risings of
tribesmen recently. It was reported
some time ago that he had sent thou-
sands of copies of his book on the
"Jehad," or religious war, to the native
Indian regiments, while anonymous let-
ters appeared in the Indian native press
glorifying the Turkish victories as "Is-
lam's rising star," and declaring that
the Ameer was ready to come, like the
glorious Mahmud Sabuktagin of yore,
to rid India of the thralldom of the Chris-
tian yoke; bidding all the faithful to be
prepared, and asserting that the riots at
Chitpur were really a preliminary
trial of Mohammedan strength, care-
fully organized by the highly educated
real leaders of the community.

While the authority of the Afghan
Ameer over the frontier tribes is very
weak, it must be remembered that the
Afghan general, Gholam Haidar, com-
manding at Ashmar, who was in con-
stant communication with the mullah
who led the attack on Fort Shabdar
last Saturday, is the Ameer's chief and
most trusted commander, and taking
into consideration the symptoms of un-
rest near Peshawar since the attack
on Camp Malakand the Indian govern-
ment will be well advised if it makes
preparations to meet all eventualities.

When the two reserve brigades have
been concentrated at Rawalpindi the
government forces in the Punjab will
be strong enough to make operations
possible in any direction throughout
the whole extent of the northwest. Gen-
eral Hulse has two full brigades in
Swat. General Elles has a similar force
in the vicinity of Peshawar. Another
reserve brigade is between Mardan
and Rawalpindi; and this is exclusive
of the Tochi field forces.

RIOTOUS MODERN WOODMEN.
Members of the Popular Society Take the
Popular Plan of Getting There.

Fulton, Ill., Aug. 14.—Rock Island
Woodmen and others, with a train of
three coaches, baggage car and two box
cars, arrived here yesterday and tried
their old trick of stealing the books of
the office of Head Clerk Hawes, of the
Modern Woodmen of America. Fulton
was ready; a fire alarm was sounded,
and lines of horse laid when they arrived.
The first break of the Rock Islanders
was to cut the hose. A fight followed,
guns, revolvers and stones being used.
A partial list of the injured is: Will
Bennett, city marshal, head cut, be-
lieved to be fatal; W. H. Flanagan, head
badly cut; James Carrier, head cut; Ed
Bare, head and arms injured—all of
Walton; Chris Miller, of Lyons, Ia.,
head cut; P. J. Casey, of Moline, badly
injured on head, and many others, in-
cluding several Rock Islanders.

The track is torn up each side of the
trains, and Deputy Sheriff Farley has
arrested Head Attorney Johnson, of
the Modern Woodmen of America, and
a number of others. The end is not yet
in sight.

An injunction against the office of
Head Clerk Hawes has been issued by
Master in Chancery McPherson, of
Sterling, and served on Attorney John-
son, who is under arrest here on charge
of riot. Anthony Bastian and G. W.
Clendenen, of Fulton, directors of the
M. W. A. in 1890, when the board was
illegally reduced from thirteen to five,
have taken possession of Head Clerk
Hawes' office as directors of the order.

Scores on the Ball Field.
Chicago, Aug. 14.—League base ball
scores yesterday were: At Cincinnati—
Chicago 2, Cincinnati 0; at Cleveland—
St. Louis 5, Cleveland 6; at Wash-
ington—Brooklyn 3, Washington 7; at
New York—Boston 6, New York 14; at
Philadelphia—Baltimore 4, Philadel-
phia 1.

Western League: At Minneapolis—
Columbus 10, Minneapolis 12; at Mil-
waukee—Grand Rapids 8, Milwaukee 16;
at St. Paul—Indianapolis 8, St. Paul 11;
at Kansas City—Detroit 5, Kansas
City 11.

Western Association: At St. Joseph—
Dubuque 4, St. Joseph 5; at Des Moines—
Peoria 3, Des Moines 4; at Quincy—
Rockford 3, Quincy 9; at Burlington—
Cedar Rapids 11, Burlington 5.

ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS.
Caleb Lane, of Letcher county, Ky.,
shot and killed his brother-in-law, Robert
Stanley, for dogging hogs.
Ralph Plant, aged 14, years, drowned
in Mona lake, near Lake Harbor, Mich.,
by the capsizing of a sailboat.
C. S. Mellen has been elected president
of the Northern Pacific Railroad com-
pany. Daniel S. Lamont was elected di-
rector and vice-president.
Mrs. Edgerton, of Chicago, discovered
that her trunk had been broken open
and jewels valued at \$1,000, as well as
\$550 in gold, had been taken.
President McKinley has accepted an
invitation to attend the Ohio state fair
at Columbus, opening Aug. 31. He has
also promised to make a speech there.
Walla Tonoka, the young Choctaw,
will play ball at Kansas City today.
Immediately after the game he will be
taken back to the nation and there shot
for murder.
A 3-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs.
William Zastrow, of Milwaukee, was
smothered to death in bed. The baby
had fallen asleep with its face turned to
the pillow and suffocated.
Miss Lizzie Maudie, of Marinette,
Wis., fainted in a boat on Green bay at
the sight of a fish hook in her brother's
thumb. She fell overboard, and but for
timely assistance would have drowned.
Bats took possession of the house of
Alonso Ferrill near Bushby, Ia., and
after a hard fight Ferrill and his sons
killed sixty-three of them. The men's
faces were badly scratched and they
were nearly blinded.
Obituary: At Osceola, Wis., Father
Keller, 90, at Janesville, Wis., Dr. E.
McPherson, 35. At Santa Clara, Cal.,
Father Charles Messia, 82. At Nash-
ville, Ill., David Moore, 82. At Webster
City, Iowa, Professor J. C. Gilchrist.

WIDESPREAD REVIVAL OF DEMAND
Bradstreet's Seems to Think the Good
Times Are at Last Upon Us.

New York, Aug. 14.—Bradstreet's says:
Evidences of widespread revival in de-
mand for merchandise and other prod-
ucts have become so numerous as to
compel general recognition. The press
has ceased discussing whether trade has
really improved or not and begun meas-
uring the volume of business compared
with preceding periods. A buoyancy of
feeling has appeared among buyers and
sellers at New York, Baltimore, Chicago,
St. Louis and Kansas City, where in-
terior merchants have thronged this
week, the like of which has not been
seen for several years. Interior mer-
chants are buying dry goods, clothing,
shoes, groceries and fancy articles far
more freely than at any time since 1892.

A nominal advance of 75 cents a ton
for steel billets is more than a feature,
as it means the confidence of makers in
an early revival of the demand for iron
and steel, which has been so long de-
layed. Wheat scored an advance of 7
cents on continued heavy exports and a
tendency to decrease estimates of the
size of the domestic crop. Wool is
higher on speculative holding, and cot-
ton yarns have advanced again. Hides
and southern lumber are up, as are
wheat flour, Indian corn and cats, and
last, but not least, print cloths.

NO LAW TO SHUT OUT ANARCHISTS.
They Can Come Into the United States as
the Law Stands Now.

Washington, Aug. 14.—"Anarchists
from foreign lands will not be excluded
from this country simply because they
are anarchists." Thus spoke Powderly,
commissioner general of immigration,
yesterday. His remark was called forth
by a published report that he intended
to prevent Planas, the Spanish anar-
chist, deported from Havre for America
by French officials, from landing.

Powderly said: "There is no law to
keep out anarchists. The law does not ever
define what an anarchist is. If this
man Planas has been convicted of what
would be considered under our laws
an infamous crime, or is a lunatic,
idiot, pauper or afflicted with certain
diseases, he can be kept out of the
country. But if after examination he is
found to come under none of these
heads we cannot prevent his landing."

WILL BE SURE TO GO SOME TIME.
And Then One of These Propriets with a
Cineli Will Be Right.

New York, Aug. 14.—A dispatch to
The Herald from Havana, Cuba, via
Key West, Fla., says: "I have learned
on what seems to be the best authority
that Captain General Weyler has sent
his resignation to Madrid. This report
is generally believed to be true. There
is no doubt that the resignation of Gen-
eral Weyler is due to the assassination
of Castillo through whose personal
wishes Captain General Weyler was
retained in Cuba. The report of Gen-
eral Weyler's resignation is a cause for
satisfaction among Cuban sympathizers
and reconcentrados."

Corn and Wheat in Illinois.
Springfield, Ill., Aug. 14.—The reports
of crop correspondents made to the Il-
linois department of agriculture early
in August show an increase in area
seeded to corn of 2 per cent. over the
area of 1896, giving a total area of 7,-
052,000. Unless injured by early frosts
the 1897 crop promises to be unusually
large. The average per acre of wheat
on the area harvested was eleven bush-
els, giving a crop of 9,767,000 bushels.
Half of the area seeded was ruined and
plowed up and the crop of Illinois this
year will fall short of feeding her own
people by 5,016,000 bushels, not to men-
tion the amount needed for seed.

That Bay State Thug Dead.
Boston, Aug. 14.—Herbert A. Willis,
the Taunton murderer, who was shot
in an attempt to escape from the state
prison last Tuesday, died in the hospi-
tal at that institution yesterday.

The Weather We May Expect.
Washington, Aug. 14.—Following are the
weather indications for twenty-four hours
from 8 p. m. yesterday: For Indiana and Il-
linois—Fair weather, followed by light showers
and cooler in extreme northern portions; south-
erly winds. For Lower Michigan—Showers;
fresh southerly to southeasterly winds. For
Upper Michigan—Showers; cooler in western
portion; brisk southerly winds. For Wiscon-
sin—Showers; cooler in southern portion; brisk
southwesterly winds, becoming northw-
sterly. For Iowa—Showers; followed by fair
weather; cooler in central and eastern por-
tions; variable winds, becoming northwest-
erly.

THE MARKETS.
Chicago Grain and Produce.

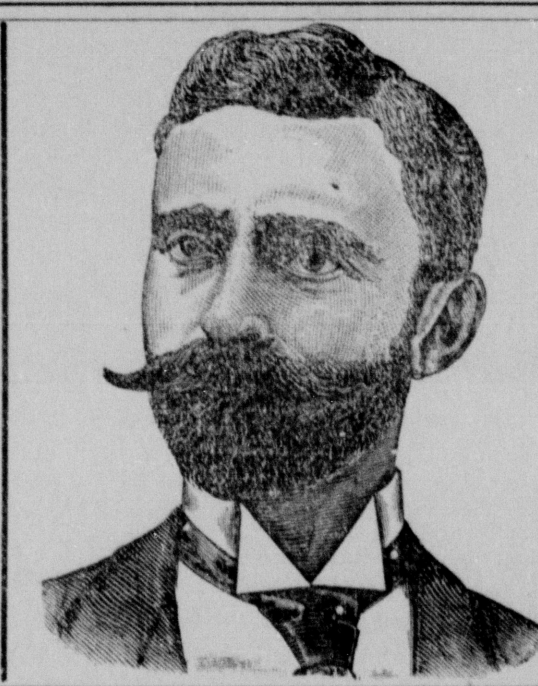
Chicago, Aug. 13.
Following were the quotations on the
Board of Trade today: Wheat—August,
opened nominal, closed 82c; September,
opened 82½c, closed 81½c; December,
opened 81½c, closed 80¾c; May, opened
83½c, closed 80¾c. Corn—August, opened
nominal, closed 27½c; September, opened
28¼c, closed 28c; December, opened 29¼c,
closed 29½c; May, opened 32c, closed
31½c. Oats—August, opened nominal,
closed 17½c; September, opened 17¼c,
closed 17½c; October, opened 18¾c,
closed 18c; December, opened 19c, closed
18½c; May, opened 21c, closed 20¾c.
Pork—September, opened \$7.92½, closed
\$8.00; October, opened \$7.95, closed \$8.02½,
December, opened \$8.05, closed \$8.10.
Lard—September, opened \$4.40, closed
\$4.40; October, opened \$4.45, closed \$4.45.
Produce: Butter—Extra creamery,
15c per lb; extra dairy, 13c; fresh
packing stock, 8c. Eggs—Fresh
stock, 11c per dozen. Live Poultry—
Turkeys, 70c per lb; chickens (hen-
), 70c; spring, 10c; ducks, 80c.
Potatoes—Early Ohio, 45c per bu.
Blackberries—Fair to good, 50c per
16-qt. case.

Chicago Live Stock.
Chicago, Aug. 13.
Hogs—Estimated receipts for the day,
14,000; sales ranged at \$2.85@4.05 for pigs,
\$3.85@4.00 for mixed and \$3.75@3.95 for
heavy packing and shipping lots. Cattle
—Estimated receipts for the day, 2,500;
quotations ranged at \$4.90@5.15 for
choice to extra shipping steers, \$4.50@
4.85 good to choice do., \$4.20@4.50 fair to
good, \$3.50@4.20 common to medium do.,
\$2.60@4.25 butchers' steers, \$3.25@3.90
stockers, \$3.80@4.45 feeders, \$1.90@2.90
cows, \$2.60@4.20 heifers, \$2.00@3.90 bulls,
oxen and stags, \$2.75@4.20 Texas steers,
and \$3.25@6.25 veal calves. Sheep and
Lambs—Estimated receipts for the day,
3,000; quotations ranged at \$2.75@4.00
western, \$2.70@3.50 Texans, \$2.50@4.20
natives and \$3.25@5.35 lambs.

Milwaukee Grain.
Milwaukee, Aug. 13.
Wheat—Lower: No. 1 northern, 91c;
No. 2 spring, 87½c; December, 79½c.
Corn—Firm: No. 3, 28c. Oats—Steady:
No. 2 white, 21@21½c. Rye—Steady:
No. 1, 48c. Barley—Firm: No. 2, 42c;
sample, 30@42c.

Third Year! Reliability!
SPECIALISTS HAVE COME AND GONE: others will come and go the same
as those before them, leaving their patients uncured, but

DR. PRETTYMAN,
will continue his regular monthly visits and CURE those he treats.
Dixon, Illinois, Thursday August 12th, 1897;
PARLORS AT NACHUSA HOTEL, FROM 9 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
Returning Every Four Weeks.



**QUICK
POSITIVE
CURES!** **GET
WELL
NOW!**

READ CAREFULLY EVERY WORD OF THE FOLLOWING:

DR. PRETTYMAN is a graduate of College
of Physicians and Surgeon, New York City,
the greatest and best college in the U. S. He
has had years of training in the great hospi-
tal and, as has been demonstrated, his work
has surprised the expectations of everybody.
He treats CHRONIC DISEASES.

EYE AND EAR DISEASES!
Dimness of sight, growth, oversight, granu-
lated lids, inflammation of eyeball, weak
watery eyes, etc., treated and cured after the
common every day treatment has failed. No
burning, no suffering from this new treat-
ment.

Ear diseases, such as ringing, roaring noise,
discharges, catarrhal deafness, treated by
this new germicidal treatment. It is indeed
a medical revolution. The greatest, grand-
est and best discovery of the age.

CATARH, ACUTE OR CHRONIC!
Enlarged tonsils, weak voice, ulcerated
throat, bronchial catarrh, pain in chest
asthma, bronchitis, treated in a manner that
insures success to the doctor and return to
health for the patient.

Stomach, liver, heart disease, the cause of
suffering, loss of appetite, bloating, belching,
miserly, can be cured. We insure to cure all
cases undertaken.

Hemorrhoids (piles) cured in one treatment.
No pain and no detention from work. A
positive cure guaranteed.

NERVOUS DISEASES!
Epilepsy, nervous prostration, rheumatism,
etc., treated. Diseases of women, such as
bearing down pains, weak backs, bloating,
swelling of the limbs, painful or suppressed
meneses, leucorrhoea (whites), ulcerations,
sterility, cured by our treatment; saves the
patient the unpleasant features of local
treatment. All chronic diseases treated. No
uncurable cases taken.

DOES THIS INTEREST YOU?
Diseases of Men.
Nervousness, weakness, etc., quickly cured
All diseases of kidney, bladder and genito
urinary system treated by new methods.
Prompt and efficient cures.

STRICTURE.—This is a trouble found in
hundreds of cases and often neglected. be-
cause the old way of cutting was sovere and
would not insure positive results. Dr. Pret-
tyman cures these cases in short time,
without knife or pain.

VARICOCELE.—A well known trouble
and a source of much annoyance. The evil
effects of this trouble are well known. Be-
sides producing weakness, pain, etc., it causes
losses, shrinkage and irritation. Our meth-
ods, after five years' trial, have proven effec-
tive and not a failure has been noted.

Hypocoe Orchitis, Epididymitis, cured in
short notice.

Spermatorrhea, seminal weakness, loss
of power, impotency, the cause of so much
suffering in mind and body, the bane of life,
the disease that wrecks thousands of lives
every year, blasts future hopes, renders ex-
istence miserable, make young and old men
unfit for business or pleasure, are curable.
A speedy and permanent cure guaranteed in
all cases treated.

Weak, nervous men who have drins, sedi-
ments, weak memory, confusion of ideas,
embarrassments, unpleasant dreams, etc.,
should consult this eminent doctor.

Syphilis, blood and skin diseases cured.
No injurious drugs, such as mercury, potash,
etc., used.

Married or single men, or those contempla-
ting matrimony, should not let this oppor-
tunity pass.

Consultation and Examination Free and Strictly Private
DR. PRETTYMAN, 573 East 43rd street, Chicago Illinois
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

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FOOTS THE BILLS.

All expenses paid for an ocean trip and tour of 32 days,
visiting London, Paris and Brussels (including a ticket to the
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cent commission for over two and less than 300. This means
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obtainable. Profusely illustrated. Christ and His Time,
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Edward Everett Hale, and monthly contributions by Hayden
Carruth, author of Track's End, are regular features.

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and freeze to death, but BUY A LOT IN
HIGHLAND PARK ADDITION,
build a house on it and enjoy life. Four fine
houses now in course of erection and more to
follow. These are house, not shanties; and
they are in town, not in the country.
HIGHLAND PARK is now growing faster
than any other part of Dixon. See and be
convinced. Only a few lots left. They can
be bought for CASH or on the MONTHLY
PAYMENT PLAN. No trouble to show
property. For further particulars call on or
address

Hughes & Sterling
Kling Building, Dixon, Ill.

For Sale...

Hard and Soft Coal, Wood, Kindling,
or a good business; in fact, we have
nothing but what is for sale.
Don't forget if you delay too long
you may have trouble in getting hard
coal when you want to use it, as the
prospects are now that there may be a
car famine in the near future, and we
may not be able to get the goods.
Don't forget the place to buy is of

John E. Moyer,
Office N. Crawford Av. Res. Phone 1384
Office Phone 1382



60,000

Made and Sold in less than
Twenty-five Years

This means 60,000 persons have
bought Pease Pianos after closely ex-
amining its merits.

Popular Pease Pianos
have thousands of friends, and will do
you faithful service.

Prices Reasonable!
....at....

T. J. MILLER'S
MUSIC STORE,
160 Galena Ave.

USE CERESOTA FLOUR!

It will make a larger
quantity of bread, of
better quality than
any other flour.

EVERY BARREL WARRANTED.

W. C. Godfrey,
25 First Street.

CEO. SHAVER,



Livery and Boarding Stable

Wagonets for Picnic
Parties a Specialty.

113 First Street, Telephone 34.

FOR
Staple and Fancy

Groceries,

Call on
DENNY & CO.,
53 First Street.

THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

SHAW & SON, EDITORS.
PUBLISHED BY
B. F. SHAW PRINTING COMPANY.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
Entered at Dixon P. O. as Second-class matter
TERMS: Per Week.....10cts Per Year.....\$5.00
DELIVERED BY CARRIER.
C. H. STACKPOLE, MANAGER.
Telephone.....Number 5
DIXON, ILL., AUGUST 14, 1897.

(Continued from page 1)

with its harvests, its cattle, its horses.
They were big fat horses. It was not
a case of strategy but a case of empty
stomachs. [And the General uttered
this in such a pleasant, joking sort of a
manner that he had his vast audience
in a most happy mood to receive his
pleasantries which were addressed
particularly to the soldiers present.]

The second reason for our crossing
was "social reciprocity." We owed
these Yankee cousins of ours a great
many visits. We had endeavored to
pay a part of our obligations by cross-
ing over the Patomac the summer be-
fore into Maryland, but then, the re-
ception you gave us was so hearty that
it was actually hot. It did not encour-
age us to stay. We decided to post-
pone our visit for a more convenient
season. Then furthermore we wanted
to get closer to our northern brethren
so that we could reason with them.

We wanted them to adopt the good
Horace Greeley idea of settling the
trouble, which was to let those "way-
ward southern states depart in peace."
So we rapidly and cheerfully crossed
the river, then, a few days later more
rapidly and cheerfully recrossed. I
want to explain to our northern broth-
ers that we meant no disrespect in our
sudden departure; we went sooner than
we meant to; had made arrangements
to stay all summer as your guest. We
decided to cut our visit short. Many
months passed before we came on
another visit and this time the war
was over; and this time, my beloved
brothers, we came back to our fathers'
house—we came back to stay in our
father's home forever; realizing now,
with these brave boys who have fought
us, that we stand under a flag whose
stripes are made redder and richer by
common American blood and whose
stars will become brighter and bright-
er because of one unbroken union.

I became separated from Lee's army
and penetrated farther into the state
of Pennsylvania than other divisions.
Here we found cultivated fields, mag-
nificent barns, and in the barns were
fine horses. Some of these horses dis-
appeared from these barns and later
were found tied in a rebel's camp. To
be honest about it, I didn't enquire
how they got there. I remember that
the loss worried the citizens of that
state. One Dutchman had been mar-
ried three times and frankly confessed
that he would not give that mare of
his that the General had captured for
all "dosed vimmins."

He related how a woman—the
"heroine of Susquehanna" he called
her—gave a dinner to the General and
staff as a token of regard for the pres-
ervation of her home from fire; but she
desired it to be understood, when some-
thing about southern sympathy was
hinted, that she was for the Union and
had a husband in the army with her
full consent.

The speaker then touchingly spoke
of the loyalty of southern women to
the cause they believed to be right.

The speaker related a personal ex-
perience at the first days
battle of Gettysburg in the finding on
the field of the wounded Union General
Barlow, of New York, an incident
which touchingly illustrates the pleas-
ures as well as the horrors of bloody
war. He said:

I found among the dead and dying a
Major General of the Union army. I
had seen him in the smoke of battle
during the day and as I noticed his face
turned to the scorching July sun, I saw
that he was not dead. He was Major
General Barlow of New York and had
been shot through the body so that all
of his limbs were completely paralyzed.
I ordered that he be carried back into
the shade and there personally looked
after his comfort. He asked me to
take a letter from his pocket and open
it for him. It was from his wife, and
as he gazed at the loving signature, he
said: "General Gordon, if you should
live through this war and should ever
see Mrs. Barlow, tell her that you saw
me fall, not in the rear, but at the
front. Tell her for me that I freely
gave my life for my country; that I
must go and go now, and not look into
her face again." I asked, "Where
can she be found?" He replied, "She
is very near me; at general headquar-
ters." My wife had followed me and
shared with me the fatigue of the
march; again and again was she under
fire. She was like an angel of protec-
tion and an inspiration.

"I will see to it, sir, that Mrs. Bar-
low gets your message." And
I did. The moment that the
guns ceased their fire, I sent a
note to Mrs. Barlow. I could not
tell her that he was dying—I told her
that he was desperately wounded and
a prisoner in my hands. Late that
night a picket noticed a lady approach-

ing our lines. It proved to be Mrs.
Barlow. Pressing duties occupied my
mind and I thought no more of the
gallant Barlow. Strange enough as
the war progressed, Barlow decided
not to die. About this same time, how-
ever, I noticed in the list of deaths the
name of Barlow.

A few months later a cousin of mine,
with precisely the same initials, was
killed, and Barlow, seeing this in the
papers, and knowing that the papers
never made mistakes [and the General
made his sarcasm felt by giving it a
sort of personal application there and
then] did not doubt but that it was
true that I was killed.

An incident occurred fifteen years
after the close of the war which devel-
oped the fact that there were two Bar-
lows and two Gordons. A friend of
mine, Senator —, invited me to meet
his friend General Barlow. When we
were gathered around the table, Gen.
Gordon remarked,

"Are you related in any to the Bar-
low that was killed at Gettysburg?"

"I'm the man," he said. "Are you
related to the man that killed me?"

"I'm the man," said Gordon.
There we met, Barlow and I, fifteen
years after we were killed. We fur-
nished each other with absolute proof
of the resurrection.

Truth my countrymen, is stranger
than fiction.

Stranger still, my countrymen, is the
friendship begun under such circum-
stances—friendships born on the field
of battle are sacred. There was be-
gun that friendship between Barlow
and myself.

And now, my fellow-countrymen of
this great state of the west, for the
sake of that great country which we all
love, for the sake of that country
whose union we will ever guard, may
we not hope that similar ties may bind
together the hearts of all people of ev-
ery section.

Lee's soldiers did not lose confidence
in their General on account of the de-
feat at and retreat from Gettysburg.
He related incidents of their love for
the commander. But he was free to
confess that the fall of Vicksburg, at
the same time with the defeat at Get-
tysburg, set the boys in grey to think-
ing.

The speech was replete with touch-
ing incidents and humorous scenes
amid war's bloody carnival.

The General, with one lower limb,
was better equipped for a fight than a
whole man, as was remarked when a
rifle ball struck his wooden leg.

Women did not appear to fear the
cannon's roar nor the rifle shot as
much as they held in dread the spider
and the mouse.

When General Grant awakened the
Army of the Potomac, we of Lee's
army did not know much about him,
but we soon found out about him.
Grant and Lee had not seen each other
for a long time and so they saluted
when they met out there in the wilder-
ness with big guns and much noise.
But the soldiers in line soon commenc-
ed to swap confederate tobacco for
Yankee coffee. Humorous incidents
were related of belligerent soldiers
visiting each other's camps. Nowhere
else on the globe could such incidents
occur during war between soldiers of
contending armies. When Lee was
told that Grant was retreating, he
shook his head and replied, "Grant
does not retreat."

The speaker gave a graphic account
of the closing days of the rebellion.
The army in rags and poorly fed. The
prayers of the soldiers who desired
that "the Lord would take a proper
view of the war and give the confeder-
ates the victory." There were many
prayer meetings during the closing
days of the war. He ("a general," he
put it) was passing a prayer meeting
tent and was asked in by Gen. Heath,
but in his haste made reply: "No, gen-
eral, thanks: I've just had some."

A man offered fifteen hundred dol-
lars (in confederate money) to a caval-
ryman for his horse, and the reply was:
"You go to—! I've just paid a man
a thousand dollars to curry this
horse."

One soldier, praying for courage, was
stopped by a comrade and told that
there was plenty of courage in the
army. He should "pray for rations."

His tribute to Grant was enthusias-
tic and hearty, and the surrender of Lee
graphic and touching. Lee was in full
uniform, while Grant was in plain suit,
with slouch hat and no insignia of his
high office. Grant's modest and mag-
nanimous treatment of the defeated
general captured the latter's heart for
all time.

In speaking of the late war, he
closed by saying, in substance: Be-
loved countrymen, it is all in the past.
Sectional fraternity shall live, and sec-
tional bitterness shall die. That glori-
ous flag (pointing to the one before
him) shall be defended, and we must
all pledge that no dishonor shall ever
come to it. It shall always be the em-
blem of republican freedom throughout
the world.

Three cheers were given for General
Gordon, for which he thanked the au-
dience, saying that he esteemed such
a demonstration above the offering of
the grandest crown in the gift of the
world.

—Uriah Stroup is home from New
York state.

ROCK RIVER CHAUTAUQUA.

The Last Day a Great Success,

Yesterday the tenth annual meeting
of the Rock River Assembly closed in
a blaze of glory. It has been an im-
mense success through the whole sea-
son, but Grand Army Day, the last of
all, was also the best of all. The
crowds were not as large as on either
of the Talmage days, but it was a great
crowd nevertheless, and those who
took in G. A. R. Day will testify that
it was the best day of all. Remember-
ing our report of yesterday giving all
the exercises of the forenoon and then
adding those of the afternoon it was a
big day and no mistake about it. The
afternoon exercises began at 212 with
every foot of sitting and all the stand-
ing room within and around the taber-
nacle occupied. The great Confedera-
te had a hearing such as is seldom
accorded a public orator.

Judge Crabtree presided and the As-
sembly choir led the audience in
"Marching through Georgia." Mrs.
Carnes gave a patriotic recitation, the
"Sheepskin Band" gave a military se-
lection, and then in a brief, stirring ad-
dress, Judge Crabtree introduced the
orator, General John B. Gordon of
Georgia.

The oration cannot be described with-
out a full report. In short, it was a
graphic recital of the history of the
army movements of the south from
Gettysburg to Lee's surrender, embel-
lished with flights of oratory, tributes
to brave men on both sides, ludic-
rious incidents, elegant periods and
loyal sentiments.

The veterans marched proudly
to the exercises and many were the
words of blessing bestowed upon them
as they passed along the streets and
when they entered the tabernacle they
received a regular ovation. The eve-
ning exercises opened with patriotic
songs and martial music which was
preceded by a brief concert by the
band. The Woman's Relief Corps
marched from the Assembly hotel to
the pavilion. Judge Crabtree again
presided. Mrs. Flo Jamison Miller of
Montecello, Ill., delivered a patriotic
address, the main thought of which
was the stupendous character of the
great war for the Union. She showed
the immense loss of life and the num-
bers of battles fought and all the vast
"pom and circumstance of war" that
characterizes that mighty struggle.
She paid a glowing tribute to the com-
mon soldier, the man who carried the
musket. The address was given in
clear and distinct voice that reached
every one who was in or about the
pavilion. Thus closed the latest and
greatest of Rock River Assemblies.

Twelfth Annual Shoot.

The shooters at Blinn Smith's place
on Wednesday will confine themselves
to the following prices:

10 Targets,	\$1 00
7 Pigeons,	2 25
10 Targets,	1 00
15 Targets, 25—25—25 pr cent	1 25
7 Pigeons	2 05
10 Targets, the R. & S. system,	1 00
10 Pigeons,	5 00
10 Targets,	1 00
20 Pigeons, team of four men,	6 00
10 Targets,	1 00
20 "	2 00

Scoring on blackboard.

Company G Departed.

On a special train over the Illinois
Central that left here at 2:30 o'clock
this morning Company G, I. N. G. de-
parted for Camp Lincoln at Springfield
to be gone until Saturday of next week.
A few were left behind, but they and
some ladies went on the regular at 9:05
this morning. We wish them good
fortune and a safe return home to
mothers, sisters and sweethearts.

W. W. Seavey Dead.

A well-known citizen, W. W. Seavey,
died this morning at 10 o'clock at his
home north of Prairieville in Palmy-
ra. The funeral will be held Monday
afternoon at 2 p. m. from the house and
the burial in Prairieville cemetery.

The Columbia Opera Company.

Under the direction of Mr. Chas. L.
Young, will open a one night engage-
ment on Wednesday evening, Aug. 18,
in the beautiful comic opera, the Black
Hussar. This Company is made up
with a strong cast of principals and a
grand chorus of pretty and shapely
girls, and a bill will be presented on a
scale of sumptuousness hitherto un-
known in the presentation of comic
opera in this city. This is one of the
best of the most classic of comic operas
written in the last twenty years and
the management has spared no expense
in securing the most beautiful stage
settings and costumes obtainable, for
the production of this opera, and it is
said a revelation is in store for those
who are fortunate enough to attend.
The Columbia Opera Co. is well known
here, having been seen before in the
Black Hussar and in other operas. The
sale of seats now at Truman & Hender-
son's.

Greatest Bargain Giving Sale.....

Ever inaugurated in the history of Lee County, still
going on at THOMPSON BROS.

Going Out of Business!

Our lease expires August 25th, giving us but 19
days more to close out our immense stock of new and
up-to-date stock of Dry Goods, Shoes and Gents' Fur-
nishing Goods.

Now is The Time

to buy your fall supply of Cloaks, Underwear, Dress
Goods, Blankets, Hosiery and any thing needed in the
dry goods line. Our goods are all new; no old bank-
rupt stocks or shelf-worn goods to work off.

Do Not Miss This Sale....

Come and do as hundreds have been doing the past
week, make \$1.00 do the work of \$2.00. Remember the
times are hard and a penny saved is a penny made.

THOMPSON BROS.,

Cor. First and Hennepin Ave.

All parties owing us will please call and settle by August 20th, as all accounts
will be put in the hands of attorney for collection after that date.

Your Confidence....

We try to please. We want to gain your confidence.
It pays us to represent our shoes exactly as they are. All we ask
is a fair comparison of our shoes and prices. You will not be urged
to buy—you know best yourself about that—but, if you buy and
would rather have your money back, you may have it without a sin-
gle question.

We might quote a page of ridiculously low prices, but prices are
nothing unless backed up by values; therefore come and see the
values we offer. WE SELL FOR CASH ONLY.

The "GOLDEN RULE" Shoe Store,

McCleary & Long's
Old Stand.

FORD BROS., Managers.

LINEN SALE.....

This week we offer special bargains in Table Linens, Napkins and Towels.
Bleached Table Linen..... worth 55c for 44c
Bleached Table Linen..... worth 65c for 54c
Bleached Table Linen..... worth 70c for 58c
Bleached Table Linen..... worth 90c for 78c
Bleached Table Linen..... worth \$1.25 for 95c
Unbleached Table Linen..... worth 50c for 38c
Unbleached Table Linen..... worth 70c for 52c
Unbleached Table Linen..... worth 75c for 63c
Turkey Red Table Linen..... worth 35c for 25c
Turkey Red Table Linen..... worth 37c for 29c
Turkey Red Table Linen..... worth 55c for 45c
Sample Line of Napkins and Towels at Jobber's Prices. These linens were
bought before the advance in prices. Call and secure a bargain.

J. R. Carpenter,

154 Galena Avenue.

When You Buy Soft Coal.....

Go to DANIEL CURRAN and ask for the Ohio River
Fancy Lump, the best coal in the city for the money; we
except none. Also the best quality of Cord Wood,
Kindling, Lime, Cement, Stucco and Hair.

Hard Mortar! The best and cheapest. To the advantage
of all masons to give it a fair trial and be
convinced of its merits.

Daniel Curran

408 Depot Ave. Telephone No. 164.

Fair Warning!

A wise man will
"Buy Property Now"
 Real Estate is going up.
 Better Times Are Here!
 Don't Delay for Bargains.
LOVELAND & STITELEY,
 Cor. First St. and Hennepin Av.

Insurance Agency of
A. S. Hyde & Co.
 Insuring Fire, Accident, Employers,
 Liability, Workmen's Collective and
 Steam Boiler Policies.
 Abstract of Title and
 Conveyancing.....
 Rooms 2 and 3 Opera Block.



Making a Man of You.

That is what E. J. Cahill & Co., can do. A rough diamond can be polished by us so that he looks like a man whose refinement had begun three generations back. The clothing fitted and made in our establishment are marvels of good taste, and in style—the perfection of the tailors art. Call and examine our large stock of woollens.

E. J. CAHILL & CO.,
 No. 10 First Street
 Up Stairs.

W. C. JONES, 405 Depot Av.
 Telephone No. 127.

CHAS. A. TODD, Agency.

Removed to 161 Galena avenue. Call and look at New Samples of Custom-made Clothing.

Pants \$3.50.
 Suits \$12.00.

Enquire rate to Chicago and return.
CHAS. A. TODD, Agent,
 New Home Sewing Machines.

For Pure
Ice Cream!

Wholesale or Retail, or
 a delicious drink of

Soda Water,

Go to....

C. E. GROVE,
 55 First St.
The Baker.

Now is The Time
 to buy your

Summer Suits,

We make Suits to order
 from \$18.00 and upwards.

Our workmanship and fits are excellent by no tailor in Dixon. Give us a call.

LONERGAN & WALGREN,
 High Art Tailors.
 14 First St., over S. Rosenthal & Son.

WOODMEN FACTIONS IN BLOODY RIOT.

Rock Island Contingent Again Attempts to Carry Off Head Clerk's Records from Fulton.

FULTON, Ill., Aug. 13.—(Special).—The two injunctions which have prevented the removal of the head offices of the Modern Woodmen of America from this city to Rock Island were today dissolved by Judge Gest of Cambridge, and another injunction having been refused, the Fulton people by Master in Chancery McPherson of Sterling, an effort was made today to end the long existing trouble by removing the offices at once and to this end a trainload of men left Rock Island late today bound for Fulton.

The Rock Island delegation arrived at 6:30 with 575 men and immediately proceeded to the offices of the Woodmen order. Though met with desperate resistance from the start the Rock Islanders succeeded in getting the bulk of the records out to the train.

The Fultonites in the meantime had called out the fire department, sounded a general alarm, and with the augmented crowd succeeded in tearing up the track in front of the locomotive. It was then attempted to back the train, whereupon the Fulton people tore up the track in the rear.

ARM WITH RIFLES.

By this time the Fultonites were reinforced by crowds from Clinton and Lyons, and having this advantage and with it the use of the arms of the Lyons company of the Illinois National Guard, a guard was formed about the train. In the meantime two additional master in chancery injunctions were secured and the sheriff swore in 200 deputies to assist in enforcing them.

The Fulton people showed fight from the moment the Rock Island crowd arrived. Having received intimation that the special was en route there was a large contingent at the depot when it arrived, and it at once began the hostilities by tearing up the walks about the depot and assaulting the invaders with the loose planks.

WITH DRAWN REVOLVERS.

At the door of the head office the village marshal, Wm. Bennett, stood with drawn revolver. A brick from one of the invaders fell him to the ground. The Rock Islanders then made a rush into the office and captured the records. At the depot, which is half a block distant, the fight was renewed, and here it took the nature of a riot, during which 150 of the Rock Island people were placed under arrest. It was at this time a large number of both sides were injured. The list is as follows,

LIST OF INJURED.

Bennett, William, Fulton, cut and bruised.
 Burns, T., Rock Island, cut on head.
 Cary, P. J., Rock Island, face and shoulders injured.
 Eckhart, L. V., Rock Island, shot, not serious.
 Fowler, Walter, Fulton, head cut.
 Lemheim, Andrew, Fulton, head injured, serious.
 Mulcahey, James, Rock Island, head injured, believed to be serious.
 O'Brien, Cornelius, Rock Island, injured in arms.
 Sample, S. W., Rock Island, cut and bruised.
 Spencer, Rock Island, cut and bruised.
 Weinburger, Chas., Rock Island, cut on head.
 The Fultonites succeeded in arresting General Attorney J. G. Johnson of the order.
 There is talk in Rock Island tonight of an expedition to relieve their fellow citizens who are unjustly imprisoned at Fulton. The Rock Island people went to Fulton with no intention of violating the law or creating a disturbance; so it is claimed.

Edwards-Stroup Marriage.

From the Tioga County Record of Owego, N. Y., we clip the following:

Married, at Owego, N. Y., Wednesday noon, Aug. 11, 1897, Lewis Edwin Edwards of Dixon, Ill., and Miss Harriet Elizabeth Stroup, who for the past four years has made her home in Owego. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Kidder, rector of St. Paul's church, at the residence of the bride's grandfather, James H. Hutchinson, 232 East Temple street, in the presence of about 50 guests. The bride received the guests in person, assisted by her aunts, Miss Hutchinson and Mrs. H. W. Hutchinson, and her cousin, Miss Edith L. Hutchinson of Hornellsville, leaving the room just before the noon hour, only to promptly re-enter as one of the bridal party, which was led by the officiating clergyman, followed by the best man, J. Lyman Hutchinson, and his sister, Miss Edith L. Hutchinson, the maid of honor, both of Hornellsville and cousins of the bride. They were followed by the groom and he by the bride on the arm of her father, Uriah Stroup of Dixon, Ill. The parlor was tastefully decorated with vines, flowers and pot plants, and in a bower of these in a corner of the room the ceremony was impressively performed. The bride was tastefully gown in a green and brown traveling dress of fall suiting. The usual

congratulations were followed by a wedding breakfast served by Mrs. Barnett, the cateress. Many useful and elegant presents will be carried by the bride to her western home as evidences of the esteem of her friends. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards left on Erie train at 3:25 p. m. and, after visiting the bride's uncle, Frank Hutchinson, at Hornellsville, they will pass a few days with friends in Pennsylvania and on Tuesday next will leave Buffalo by the lake route for Chicago. After August 20 they will be at home at Dixon, Ill., at 452 South Galena avenue the home of Mrs. Edwards' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Lee. Mr. Edwards is a successful business man of that city, which was also the former home of the bride, and they will find a cordial greeting awaiting them from their friends and will be followed by the sincere best wishes of those left behind them here. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hutchinson of Newark Valley, J. Lyman Hutchinson and Miss Edith L. Hutchinson of Hornellsville; Uriah Stroup of Dixon, Ill., Miss Zilla Sturtevant of Binghamton; Mrs. E. J. F. Quirin of Tioga Center; Miss Gertrude Jenks of Ithaca and Miss Eukora West of Lynchburg, Va.

—Louis G. Moyer is quite ill.

—Elmer Ethell is up from Walnut.

—Prof. Jenkins came home from Chicago last night.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hempleman are here from Polo today.

—Edwin W. Mitchell returned to Round Grove this morning.

—Mrs. D. B. Rogers and Miss Ada Fischer were here from Polo.

—Advertisements changed today: C. J. Rosbrook, Opera House Co.

—Mr. and Mrs. Freemont Lehman were here from Franklin Grove.

—Mr. and Mrs. Anson Powers of Prairieville were here yesterday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gleim and daughter, Mabel, of Bradford are here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dutcher and son of Daysville came down this morning.

—Charles Rystrom of Rockford is here on business and to visit with friends.

—Miss Allie Robinson of Windsor, Wis., is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. H. Scovill.

—A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. James Bollman, living in South Dixon.

—John Phalen is improving his property by raising his residence and placing a well on the lot.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wesner, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Abbott and Mrs. Wm. Mullen were down from Polo.

—Attorney C. LeRoy Brown is crippled by a stiffened knee, the result of a bicycle accident of several days ago.

—George Houlton of Lilly Lake, Ill., who formerly clerked for Mr. Donaldson in this city is visiting Ed. Winders.

—Edward Bingham, of Chicago, a professional shot, was here yesterday and visited members of the Dixon Gun Club.

—The new Palmyra road is now completed as far as the farm of Mrs. Hutton, thus making six miles of good stone road.

—Mrs. Kate Randall has returned from a six months stay in Los Angeles, Cal., and is visiting at the home of Henry Higley.

—The Oregon Reporter has just finished its forty-sixth year and THE DIXON TELEGRAPH congratulates its younger brother.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Baker and little daughter, Bernice of Des Moines are the guests of W. U. Baker of 171 West Chamberlin street.

—L. S. Berry is out from Chicago to attend the funeral of his uncle W. W. Seavey of Prairieville. Mrs. Berry will arrive Monday.

—The Woman's Relief Corps will furnish dinner and supper next Tuesday to the members of the "Thirty-fourth" and other G. A. R. men.

—Captain Phil McGrath and wife accompanied by Miss Emma Cook and Fred Hanlon left this morning for a week at Camp Lincoln, Springfield.

—Mr. J. F. Sanford will be in Chicago over Sunday and expects to be home on Monday. Mr. Sanford will remain at Colorado Springs for the present.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Little and daughter Ethel of Iowa City, formerly of our city, visited their many friends and at the G. A. R. at the Assembly.

—Geo. A. Benham, who is procuring data for a "write up" of Dixon to be used in a C. & N. W. railway book or guide, visited THE TELEGRAPH office today.

—W. F. Dawes, of Aberdeen, South Dakota, will spend Sunday here as the guest of Miss Emma McAllister, and rejoin DeJude's Troubadours at Clinton on Monday.

METHODIST CAMP MEETING.

Interesting Sermons and Fine Singing
 Enjoyed by the Army of Campers
 —Many Photographers and
 Kodak Fiends on the
 Ground.

FRANKLIN GROVE, August 13, '97.

Thursday evening, a song service led by Rev. G. K. Flack of Chicago, opened the meeting. The Chicago Methodist ministers' quartette sang, "Some Blessed Day." The sermon was delivered by Rev. Frank Gardner, the pastor of the Rock Falls Methodist church. He said, "Sin drags down both the sinner and others that come under the influence of sin. Some men who drink to excess say, 'cannot I do as I please?' This is answered by the bible, 'ye are not your own; ye are bought with a price.'" The saloon and Sabbath breaking, the speaker thought, to be the two greatest American evils.

A number of young men came on the grounds Thursday evening. They were quarreling near the check stand. The night watchman, Daniel Cash, took one of them off the grounds, but the other contestant resisted and was badly clubbed. The young men learned that order must be observed while on the grounds.

E. L. Hovey, the lay evangelist from Chicago, conducted the morning prayer meeting; Hitchcock chapel being crowded to the doors on Friday.

A number of photographers were here taking views of the grounds on Thursday and Friday. Among the pictures taken were those of the central tabernacle, the dining hall, several of the tents and cottages, the Ephworth League headquarters of Mt. Morris, and Horace Street's Dixon cottage with a dozen children grouped in front on the porch, Kodak, Quad and other camera fiends are numerous and take many snap shots.

The Chicago quartette of ministers sang, "Neath the Shadow of the Almighty" at the morning service Friday, and Rev. S. C. Leavell of Elburn spoke, selecting for his text, Isa 18: 13, "Let us reason together, said the Lord." During the sermon he advised his hearers to use their brains more and to talk a little less sometimes.

Mother Swartz, who lives three miles north of Dixon, is still here enjoying the meetings. She said today, "I am 92 years old; was converted and became a christian when 30. God has kept me ever since."

The Chicago quartette of Methodist ministers sang their last two selections at the opening of the afternoon services Friday. They were entitled, "Safe on the Golden Shore," and "Remember Me."

Rev. W. A. Spencer, the missionary secretary of the Methodist Church Extension society, sang a song of his own composing, "I Shall be Like Him," and the audience joined in the chorus.

The sermon was preached by Dr. Spencer, who was formerly a presiding elder of the Dixon district. He chose the fourth verse of the 1st chapter of Ephesians as his text. He said, "God's plan was to save us now, that ye might be holy. I started to serve God in my seventh year. Glory to God for a mother's smile and a mother's prayer that guided me. God's word is an inheritance to make you strong; use it, for God has chosen you before the foundation of the world. I rather have salvation in my family than to be able to preach like a seraph."

VERNON ALLEN.

Church Announcements.

ST. LUKE'S.

Rev. John C. Sage, rector. Ninth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion and sermon by the rector. At 10:45 a. m. music by the vested choir of fifty voices. No afternoon service. All cordially invited.

LUTHERAN.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Regular service at 11 a. m. with sermon by Rev. George Scholl, D. D., of Baltimore, Maryland. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. No sermon in the evening.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. A. R. Bickenbach, pastor. Church Service at 10:30 a. m. conducted by the pastor. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. No evening service. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. A cordial invitation to all.

Y. M. C. A.

In the court house yard tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. Geo. Scholl, D. D., of Baltimore, Md., will give an address to men only. All men are invited to be present. If it should rain the meeting will be held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms.

BAPTIST.

Hector C. Leland, pastor. Rev. Henry C. First will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Sabbath school at 12 m., Junior meeting at 4 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. A cordial welcome to all.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

S. H. Zandt, minister. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning subject, "The Lord's Supper," evening subject, "Jesus, the Conqueror."

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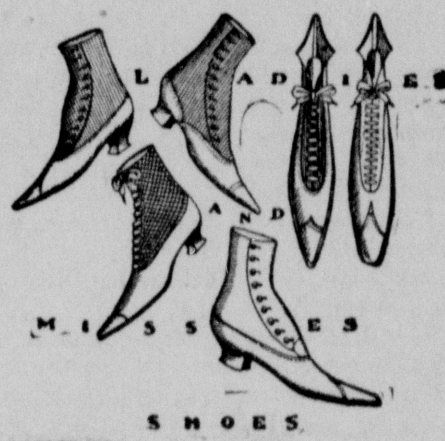
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Let the machines decide the truth of the claims made for them by their manufacturers. A field exhibition will be given at Hugh Bradley's, on the Chas. Seybert farm, on Thursday, August 19th, 2 p. m.

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THE HERMIT AND THE PILGRIM.
Within the holy hermit's cell and prayed,
With arms upraised above his benediction form.
He called aloud amid the beating storm,
Invoking for the homeless hermit's aid.
"O God," he cried, "if in this bitter night
There be but one who seeks a sheltering rest—
E'en as thou givest to the birds a nest—
Lead thou, O Lord, his faltering steps aright!"
Without, a lonely pilgrim, faint and sore,
Drawn thither by the laura's flick'ring light—
A star, amid the tempest ridden night—
Stood knocking at the hermit's welcome door.
"O man of God, take pity ere I die,
And grant to me the refuge of thy care!"
But to the anchorite, absorbed in prayer,
There came no sound of knock nor pleading
cry.
When darkness with its stormy wrath had
sped,
His duty done, the weary hermit slept,
While he for whom that night he'd prayed
and wept
Lay at the door, unrecognized and dead.
—Pearson's Weekly.

HIS BEST ROOM.
Of course it was not the major's fault.
If Carroll Mason was his oldest and
dearest friend, he should have chosen a
better and another time for his visit
than now, when the house was already
filled with guests. Indeed, Miss Hatha-
way had suggested that they write to
Mr. Mason, stating the truth and inti-
mating that he would enjoy himself and
that they would enjoy him very much
more if he would come at a time when
they could have him more to themselves.
But the major would not consent, and
Mason was now about to come, and there
was nothing else to do but make ready
for him as best they could, and upon
Major Hathaway himself devolved the
preparation of their only vacant room,
his sister being very much occupied with
her own friends. The room was really
the best in the house, but the major had
good reason for not placing in it any
one for whom he had regard. At least
he had reason that he always main-
tained was not a good one, but which
had weight with him. Now, with his
own man, Peter, he was engaged in
making final arrangements for Mason's
comfort. Peter complained half aloud to
himself that any one should be given
such a place to sleep.
"Stop your muttering, Peter,"
growled the major. "There is nothing
to mutter about. Get that fire going
better and let everything be bright and
cheerful."
At this moment there was noise of an
arrival below and Major Hathaway hur-
ried away to meet his expected guest.
Peter followed close upon his heels.
Presently the major and Mason entered
the room, and in a few minutes Peter
brought the luggage.
"I hope you will be comfortable here,
Mason, old boy." The major tried to
speak heartily. "It's the best I can do
for you tonight."
"I'd like to know what could be bet-
ter. You don't mean to say that you
can do any better than this for such an
old tramp as I have become, do you?
I've had too much roughing of it not to
be alive to the warmth of a fire like
that and the comfort of a room like
this."

"Go get some liquor," said the major
to Peter, and then, turning to Mason,
he went on, "How well you do look,
now that I have time to see what you
do look like."
"Oh, yes!" answered Mason. "A lit-
tle good shooting in all sorts of bad
countries and a lot of assorted weather
are not bad for a fellow's complexion.
They tell me you have a big house party
on. Have you?"
"Yes. That is the reason I cannot give
you another room tonight."
"What is the matter with the room?"
I tell you it is better than I need, or de-
serve either for that matter."
"Nothing—nothing is the matter with
it, my dear Mason, but—I was afraid—
it is not quite so good a room as
I would like you to have."
"Rubbish!" Mason exclaimed good
humoredly. "I am afraid you wish to
do the magnificent with me. Show
your house to me tomorrow."
"Then you won't go down tonight?"
"No, if you will excuse me. I am not
very fit tonight. By Jove!" Mason went
on as he looked closer at two framed
photographs hanging on the wall.
"These are the pictures we went to-
gether to have taken so long ago."
"It was not so very long ago."
"We were very youthful however.
The world seemed very full of cakes
and ale, and the future had in it for us
much glory and renown."
"Oh, the world is not so very bad a
place, and you have won some glory
and renown."
"And you the cakes and ale—some of
them," Mason rejoined, laughing.
"Well, who is here?"
"Your old sweetheart for one—Marg-
aret."
In the meantime they had filled their
glasses, and Mason, before replying,
lifted his glass, looked critically at its
contents and then drank slowly.
"Indeed! Is the old duffer with her?"
"No. The old duffer died a year ago.
Margaret is a widow."
"Naturally," Mason responded.
"What does she look like?"
"Who? Oh, Margaret—Mrs. Vance.
She is more beautiful than ever."
"I think I had better go. If you don't
mind, I will. I hope you will sleep
well."

"I shall not be able to help myself.
Don't let me keep you, I beg."
"I think you have everything you
need. I am within call, you know."
"What do you expect me to be trou-
bled with—nightmare?" Mason asked
laughingly.
Again seeking to be assured that Ma-
son would probably sleep well, the ma-
jor stood for a minute or so by the open
door.
"Don't look yourself in," he said at
length. "Remember I am on this cor-
ridor."
Mason looked after the major in some
astonishment. He laughed, as though
he found some reflection amusing. Then

he removed his coat and waistcoat and
put on a smoking jacket. He turned the
lamp down low, and, placing a screen
behind his chair, sat down before the
fire and surrendered himself to his fan-
cies for awhile. "Poor old chap!" he
said half aloud to himself. "He must
be rattled. His sister has coddled him
until he is soft—simply soft. I can re-
member easily enough when he would
have laughed at any apology for such
a room as this. I hope prosperity has
not spoiled him."
Then Mason proceeded with his un-
dressing. At least he took off his shoes
and flung them carelessly on the floor.
The lamp flickered and then went out.
"The frelight is good enough for me,"
he said, and his fancy took another
turn. "And Margaret! What a stunning
girl she was! What mischief there was
in her eyes! What a laugh she had! I
was fool enough to feel hurt when she
married. I tried to persuade myself that
I had been jilted in a way. And there
was so little. When she sent me that
dried, pressed flower from the grave of
Abelard and Eloise, I was vain enough
to think that there was some signifi-
cance in that little message from the
tomb of those famous lovers. Pshaw!
What a young fool I was! She must be
very rich now. She'll buy a title, I sup-
pose. Well, what is that to me?" He
must have dozed then. At all events,
sitting there before the fire he was si-
lent and very quiet until he was aroused
presently by the careful opening of his
door and the filling of his room with the
gentle light of a candle. He did not
move except to look around the edge of
his screen as the woman who carried the
candle walked to the wall where the
photographs of himself and the ma-
jor were hanging.
"There he is," Margaret Vance said
aloud. "I could not resist the tempta-
tion to look at himself again." And
Carroll Mason would have given an
arm to know whether she meant himself
or the major. "Just the honestest eyes
in the world, and the same firm mouth.
But he was so dense," Margaret con-
tinued. "There is no harm in confessing
it now. I did love him."
She turned to go at this, but as she
walked toward the door her foot struck
one of Mason's shoes. She was startled,
but she looked about her, and as she saw
the evidence that the room was occupied
she nearly screamed aloud. She did
drop her candle and a bracelet, but Ma-
son arose and with a reassuring word
struck a match and relighted the lamp.
"Is it you?" she asked.
"Yes, very much at your service."
"Oh, I am so glad it is nothing worse!
But where did you come from? What
an adventure! Of course I did not know
that any one was here."
"Of course not."
"I must go at once. Please give me
my candle. This is too shocking. Prom-
ise me you will forget all about it."
"I don't know that I shall forget, but
I shall never tell. Whose picture were
you looking at and apostrophizing?"
"You heard me—you listened—Major
Hathaway's of course."
"Oh!" exclaimed Mason pretending
enlightenment. "When was he so
dense?"
"The major? Never."
Mason advanced toward her with the
proper word upon his lips, but at this
minute there was a knock at the door,
and Margaret Vance hurried behind the
curtains of the old fashioned bed. Ma-
son opened the door and Major Hatha-
way entered the room.
"I thought I heard voices," he said.
"I like to talk to myself," Mason re-
plied.
"I think I will sit here a little while
with you," Major Hathaway said as he
seated himself. "What is that candle
doing here?"
Mason walked toward the mantel,
where Margaret's candle was burning.
As he passed the table he saw her brace-
let which he had before rescued from
the floor. Uttering a smothered excla-
mation, he put that in his trousers
pocket.
"Just at present the candle is trying
to outshine the lamp. Perhaps Peter
thought one could not have too much
light in a strange room. It is very con-
venient to light cigars with. Do have
a cigar."
"Thank you," the major responded,
as he took the proffered cigar and light-
ed it. "You will forgive me, I trust."
"There is nothing to forgive, old fel-
low. You did the best possible thing
for me when you put me here."
The major puffed away at his cigar
silently while Mason looked at him cu-
riously and Margaret Vance, behind the
curtains, was in a tremor because she
could not escape without discovery.
"You seem to have something on
your mind," Mason said at length.
"I have," answered the major. "It
is a lady. I think of marrying, my
boy."
"Indeed! Who is she?"
"Oh—of course I have no reason
to think that I may even hope to win
her."
"You are too modest. Who is she?"
"Well, to you I may as well confess.
It is Margaret Vance."
This was something of a blow to Ma-
son. It certainly was unexpected. For
a moment he looked helplessly at the
major. Presently he recovered, how-
ever, and went on. "So Margaret Vance
was the something on your mind. Sure-
ly you cannot mean it? Marry Marg-
aret Vance?"
"How could I do better? I know that
you admire her."
"Oh, yes, I admire her," Mason re-
turned carelessly, "but you spoke of
marrying her."
"Why not? She is lovely, charming
and beautiful."
"Certainly, but she rather runs to
lines, don't you think?"
"Lovely lines."
"Long, straight ones, I mean. I'll
admit she is charming, or used to be—
but—but—"
"But what?"
"Wouldn't it be better if she were a
little more exclusive?"
"You mean she flirts?"
"She will flirt until she dies, and

such women don't die easily—and they
never reform."
"You are severe," the major respon-
ded, and then he asked slyly, "Did she
not once give you the mitten?"
"Yes, in a heartless, cold blooded,
thoroughly womanlike way. Beware!"
"Well, as you are out of the running
I mean to ask her for myself. I shall
do it tomorrow."
"If you don't change your mind in
the cold, clear light of day, I wish you
luck. Of course no man's judgment is
very reliable at this time of night."
"You must forgive me. I forgot it
was so late. Don't fail to call me if you
are disturbed."
"What could disturb me? I will call
if I need you, never fear."
The major left the room and Marg-
aret Vance came from behind her hiding
place. She was very indignant.
"Of course Hathaway did not know
you were here," Mason said mischiev-
ously.
"Don't speak to me," Margaret re-
joined.
"I would not be too hard on him if I
were you."
"He is an angel," Margaret answer-
ed, with enthusiasm, and continued
scornfully, "but you—He won't
change his mind in the cold, clear light
of day." She mimicked him now.
"Oh, yes, I admire her, but you spoke
of marrying her; runs to lines—long
straight lines." Lines, indeed.
"I adore lines," Mason managed to
say as she paused to breathe.
"Oh, you cannot mend matters that
way. See what you have done. You get
me here in your room where I cannot
escape. You say all sorts of unpleasant
things about me."
"But, if you remember, you came into
my room."
"How dare you say so? You know I
did not know that you were here. Be-
sides, I never jilted you in a heartless,
cold blooded way or any other. You
know I did not."
"And never will, I trust."
"How could you be so cruel when I
could not defend myself? I could not
get out."
"But it was my room, and you came
into it to look at my picture."
"Nonsense! Why should I wish to
look at your picture?"
"Interest in me, I trust. Now look
here, Margaret. You must not go on
rowing me because I said such things
to the major. Of course I was not will-
ing to let him go on praising you and
getting more interested every minute.
It would not have been fair."
"Why not, pray?"
"I had other plans. I could not listen
to his words of praise. I will not until
I am sure of you."
"What on earth do you mean?"
"I mean love, marriage, everything.
You never jilted me before. You will
not do so now."
Mason tried to approach Margaret,
but she avoided him. In moving about
the room she was unfortunate enough
to knock from the table a glass. Its fall
made a noise that disturbed the major.
Margaret heard him coming.
"Let me go," she said in unfeigned
alarm.
"When you say 'Yes,'" Mason re-
turned.
Before Margaret could reply there
was a knock at the door, and almost
without delay Major Hathaway entered
again. Margaret sprang away toward
the window, and as the major saw her
he threw up his hands and fell a-trem-
bling. Mason ran to him and caught
him by the arm. "What is the mat-
ter?" he cried.
"See it! See it!" Major Hathaway
called. "Don't you see it?"
"See what?"
"The ghost—there by the window."
Mason laughed, and Margaret Vance
came forward slowly.
"So the room is haunted!" Mason ex-
claimed.
"Yes," the major returned sheepish-
ly. "A well authenticated haunted
room—came with the house. I hoped
you would be asleep before the ghost
should show itself. But what are you
doing here?" he went on, turning to
Margaret.
"Oh, I—I thought the room was
empty and I came in just for a whim,
that is all, and you came in and I have
not been able to get out."
"And you heard all that I said?" the
major asked, with a new fear.
"Oh, yes!" Margaret answered dem-
urely.
"Of course I could not betray her,"
Mason broke in, "and stop your confid-
ences."
"Of course not," Major Hathaway
rejoined. "Well?"
"The fact is, dear old major, just as
you came in Margaret was about to tell
me when she would marry me."
"Oh, Carroll!" Margaret protested.
Mason said confidentially, and he ad-
vanced to kiss her, but she retreated to-
ward the door and raised her hand for-
bidding.
"Maybe, Carroll," she responded
laughingly; "maybe in the morning—in
the cold, clear light of day."—David
B. Wright in Clack Book.

The Golden Tooth.
Reminded by the sign of a golden
tooth hanging over the sidewalk that I
had a tooth of my own that needed at-
tention," said Mr. Glimmerton, "I
went in. Seated in the dentist's easy
chair, my mind reverted to the golden
tooth outside. It was a fine, big tooth,
with three generous prongs.
"How much do they cost?" I asked.
I knew that golden teeth can be bought,
like many other signs, made of zinc or
copper and gilded.
"And the dentist said he didn't
know, for he made this tooth himself,
when he first began practice, fashion-
ing it out of wet plaster and gilding it
with gold paint. He smiled a little as
he recalled the making of the big tooth.
I imagine that he had more time to
spare than he has now, and this par-
ticular big golden tooth has a new
and personal interest for me now since
I know its history."—New York Sun.

CEMETERY PICNICKING.
How the Russians Celebrate the Festival
of Radonitsa.
In St. Thomas' week, which follows
next after Easter week, the Russians
celebrate a curious festival known by
the name of Radonitsa, of which the
chief rite consists in picnicking on the
tombs of their dead relatives. The Bul-
garians are said to have the same cus-
tom.
On the day of this feast the main
roads of Vasily island, in St. Peters-
burg, are filled with people of the mid-
dle and lower classes crowding in tram
cars, in cabs and afoot toward the Smo-
lensk cemetery. The crowd consists
chiefly of women and children. The
only reason for this is that the men are
for the most part too busy to join them.
In part of the province of Kiev, how-
ever, the festival is known as the wives'
festival, and the women celebrate it
alone, as the Roman matrons did Ma-
tronia. Almost everybody has his bur-
den to carry—bags, baskets, bottles,
bundles, crosses, teapots, wreaths and
here and there a bunch of budded wil-
low saved from Palm Sunday. In the
graveyard every pathway between the
straight silver birches is filled with its
cheerful throng.
A Russian tomb of any pretensions is
surrounded by a fence. Within the
fence, beside the grave mound and cross,
are always a bench and a table. At Ra-
donitsa these inclosures are filled with
happy family parties. A cloth is spread
upon the table, and on the cloth a feast
of Easter eggs, sausage, ham and pie,
to be washed down with tea, beer and
vodka. The viands consumed, the chil-
dren get down and make sand pies,
while the old folk sit and discuss their
usual topics—rubbles, copecks and the
conduct of their neighbors.
Before the party goes home the tomb
or else the table is sprinkled with the
bread crumbs and scraps of the Easter
eggs. In some places it is customary
also to pour libations of the vodka and
beer upon the tomb. These remnants
and libations were originally destined
for the delectation of the shades, and
in Baltic Russia, while they spread
their offerings on the grave, they say,
"Blessed parents, come and partake of
our bread and salt," but many of those
who observe the custom believe that the
scraps are intended only for the birds,
and some of the more practical substi-
tute a handful of grain.
In its fullest form, preserved in frag-
ments in the provinces, the celebration
consists of two well defined parts, the
mournful and the merry. In Little Rus-
sia the rite begins with the weeping and
a rhythmic chant in honor of the dead.
After this Easter eggs are trundled over
the tombs from sloping boards. In Bal-
tic Russia, where this sport is also prac-
ticed, the eggs are afterward given to
the poor. Next follows the meal, and
last of all in the order of the ancient
celebration come dancing and music.
For this purpose in many places the
mourners repair to some neighboring
tavern, but in the good old days the
graveyard was attended by professional
clowns, who took the lead in merry-
making.
The following is a song appropriate
to the occasion of this feast and endow-
ed with a full share of that mystic in-
consequence which seems to endear
their popular ditties to the Russians:
The son-in-law brewed beer for his mother-in-
law.
He brewed his beer against carnival.
He invited his mother-in-law for Radonitsa,
But she came on the eve of Christmas day.

The mention of a mother-in-law and
her characteristic perversity in prefer-
ring to come when not invited might
tempt one to believe the quatrain hu-
morous, but it may have served as a
hymn in pagan days, inasmuch as beer
is, in fact, brewed and drunk ceremo-
nially in honor of the dead at the three
festivals named.
Thomas Coldwell on the Lawn Mower.
Over 30 years ago I commenced in
the lawn mower business. We made
150 mowers per year for the whole
United States. The cheapest mower
was \$65. We employed about 12 men.
Our tools and machinery were very
crude; hence all the work was hard and
laborious. But genius came to our aid;
new inventions in lawn mowers; new
tools and machinery to make them were
brought out, and as these things develop-
ed wider avenues of trade were opened.
The result is that the lawn mower busi-
ness now furnishes employment directly
to over 2,000 people and indirectly to
over 10,000. Not only has it benefited
labor in this direct way, but the cost of
production has been reduced to such an
extent that any workingman can now
afford to have a lawn and a lawn mow-
er. I have yet to meet the first work-
ingman who will say to me that machinery
in this line has caused him any uneas-
iness or ill feeling, but I have seen the
smile on many a hardworking man's
face as he has laid aside the old scythe
and grass hook for a good lawn mower,
and, as an Irishman said to me on one
occasion when his employer had bought
him a new lawn mower, "Begorra, we
have you to thank for the aisy times
we're havin this hot weather."—Hard-
ware.

Death of the Snow Leopard.
The great lion house at the zoo is in
mourning. The ounce, or snow leopard,
is dead, and the Zoological society has
lost one of its rarest and most valuable
animals. The beautiful creature which
has just died had been at the zoo for
some years and had thrived better than
most snow leopards do once they leave
their native jungle behind. Not infre-
quently they die on the journey to cold-
er countries, but the late lamented
snow leopard not only survived his
travels, but made himself extremely
comfortable in his den, giving up none
of his little habits, such as, for in-
stance, sleeping in the daytime and
prancing about at nights. With his
great steel blue eyes, his thick, smooth,
creamy coat and his long tail, he was a
thing of beauty, and now he is dead.
"His constitution was broke," says the
keeper. —Westminster Gazette.

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Black Sand Pool, Yellowstone Park.

"No person who visits the Upper Geyser Basin should fail to see Black Sand Pool. It lies to the south of the main Upper Basin, and is reached by a road leading past the beautiful Punch Bowl Spring. Black Sand Pool is an oval spring some 40 feet long by 20 or 25 feet wide. The water is of a light blue sapphire or turquoise color—it is not easy to name the precise tint in many instances—extremely beautiful, from whose surface steam constantly rises. The great peculiarity about it is that the encircling sides, which are in places fifteen feet high or more, are composed of black, probably decomposed obsidian, sand."

The above is taken from "Wonderland 97," a new book published by the Northern Pacific Railway. Send six cents to CHAS. S. FEE, Gen'l Pass Agent, St. Paul, Minn., for it.

Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone.

"On both walls thousands of pinnacles, towers, obelisks, and needles seem to be growing like the trees around them. On the south wall there are gigantic buttresses supporting smaller ones. The north wall flares widely and carries toboggan-slide areas, through which knife-like ridges and tongues of rusty rock are thrust.

Between our rocky perch and Inspiration Point, which stands well out into the canyon an absolute precipice almost aloof from the main wall, the forest pushes half way down to the river. Its dark green intensifies the vivid walls on each side of it.

It also shelters numbers of deer, that can be seen if one wishes to climb down into it.

The pinnacles of rock below us are used by the eagles for nesting purposes. Their nests can be seen, as can also the young eagles."

Send for "Wonderland 97," a new book issued by the Northern Pacific Railway and read a long description of this Canyon. Send six cents for it to CHAS. S. FEE, Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

Half Rates to Franklin Grove.

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold "Epworth League Day," August 14, limited to August 16, at one fare for the round trip, from stations between DeKalb and Fulton Junction inclusive, on account of Franklin Grove Camp Meeting. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Excursion Tickets to Sterling.

Via the North-Western Line will be sold at reduced rates within 100 miles radius, August 17, 18 and 19, inclusive, limited to August 20, on account of G. A. R. Reunion. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Excursion Tickets to Clinton, Iowa. Via the North-Western Line, will be sold at reduced rates August 8 to 12, inclusive, limited to August 16, on account of K. P. Encampment. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Lake Bluff Camp Meeting.

The North-Western Line will sell excursion tickets from points in Illinois to Lake Bluff and return at low rates until September 1, tickets limited to 30 days from date of sale. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y. 25c4

Freeport Evangelical Camp Meeting.

For the Freeport District United Evangelical church camp meeting on Oakdale camp grounds, August 12 to 23, the Illinois Central will sell excursion tickets from Dixon to Oakdale, August 11 to 23 inclusive, at \$1.25 for round trip; tickets limited to return until August 24.

Half Rates to Indianapolis and Return.

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold August 17 and 18, with extended limit to September 12, at one fare for the round trip, on account of Y. P. C. Union. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Half Rates to Dixon and Return.

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold "G. A. R. Day," August 13, limited to August 14, at one fare for the round trip, within 75 mile radius on account of Rock River Assembly. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Reduced Rates to Franklin Grove.

Via the North-Western Line, from stations in Illinois, on account of Franklin Grove Camp Meeting, to be held August 7-17. For dates of sale, etc., apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

A RECOLLECTION.

It was indeed a perfect day. I scarce recall the weather, But autumn calm and bloom of May Seem mingled there together, Then melody made sweet the hours, Each sentence was a ballad. The rocks were jewels, weeds were flowers, When Mary dressed the salad.

No vernal scene whose blandishment Will welcome beset us Can have the fascination lent By that small sprig of lettuce, And vernal must needs wait till From stage or festal wagon For tones like these with which the oil Came loitering from the flagon.

Strange how these merchant chemists mar Each once alluring savor! How tasteless is the vinegar! How dull the pepper's flavor! Ofttimes when sterner moods are planned Those memories come pressing— That salad day, the sunshine and The girl who made the dressing. —Washington Star.

THE RETIRED BURGLAR.

A Meeting With a Gentle Hearted Woman Backed by a Ferocious Dog.

"At the foot of the stairs in the front hall of a farmhouse one night," said the retired burglar, "I stumbled over something soft that turned out to be a feather bed. If I had had a grain of sense at all, I should have suspected something from that, but I didn't. It looked as though it had been just tumbled down stairs and left there to be carried off in the morning, and I let it go at that and stepped into it and over it to the first step of the stairs and on up.

"Stepping up on the fourth step, I kicked against a string stretched across the stairs and broke it. That made me suspicious, but I never connected the feather bed at the foot of the stairs with it. I looked up. I expected it to be connected with something there. And it was, and it was coming down the stairs at me and filling up the whole stairway. It was a big feather bed. Even then I didn't see that the one coming down had anything to do with the one down on the floor, and at the same time I couldn't understand why anybody should roll anything like a feather bed down on anybody—bulky, to be sure, but so light that it was an easy thing to stop.

"I put up my hands to stop this one, but might just as well have tried to stop a mountain. It was soft and squishy on the outside, but it weighed a ton. It just bowled me right over backward, and I fell on the other feather bed at the foot of the stairs. Then I began to understand what that one was for. It was to save the bones of the man that was tumbled over by the avalanche bed.

"I lay there nearly smothered by the bed on top and working out from under it gradually.

"I hope you are not hurt?" I heard somebody say from over the railing along the hall up stairs, and I said, 'No, ma'am,' because it was a female voice, and I am always polite to the ladies, 'but would you mind telling me what's inside the one that came down?' 'Oh,' she said, 'it's the summer range, with the flatirons inside. Can you lift it off, or shall I let the dog come down and help you?' 'And with that I heard a dog scratching up stairs. I supposed it started him up to hear himself spoken of, and I judged from the sound of his claws on the carpet that he must have been about the size of a tiger and of about the same kind of disposition.

"No,' I says, 'I can get clear of it.' And I did and stood up in the hall. 'You won't carry off the other one, will you?' she said.

"And hearing the dog still scratching up stairs, I said, 'No, I won't.' And I didn't. The lady appeared to be gentle hearted enough, but I knew you couldn't trust the dog."—New York Sun.

Energy From Volcanic Heat.

The energy stored in the coal beds has rightly been referred back to the sun, and it is no doubt to the same source that we should ultimately attribute the heat developed at great depths below the surface of the earth. While it is believed that no practical attempts to utilize this subterranean heat have yet been carried into effect, there appears to be no good reason why the attempt should not be made, especially in volcanic regions, where quite high temperatures should be revealed at moderate depths.

In a Colorado mining town an interesting combination was recently observed which a little ingenuity might have converted into a considerable source of power. Within 20 feet of each other were two springs, one of a temperature of nearly 200 degrees F. and the other not over 60, the flow of each being very uniform and the temperature quite constant. The theoretical efficiency might readily be determined from the well known law of thermodynamics, and the use of one stream to vaporize and the other to condense some volatile liquid, such as ammonia or bisulphide of carbon, might enable a fair percentage of the energy to be utilized which is now running to waste.—Cassier's Magazine.

She Had a Reason.

"I don't believe Sallie can know that rich old Brown or she'd never marry him in spite of all his money."

"Why not?" "He has such a violent temper."

"Oh, that's all right. That's why she has been giving so much time to gymnastium work lately."—Chicago Post.

Strikes occurred centuries ago, and their outcome was just as disastrous as is that of the present day work struggles. In the year 1329, says an old paper, a strike of brassworkers was initiated in Breslau, Silesia, which lasted a year.

St. Moritz, Switzerland, has the champion toboggan slide of the world. It is three-quarters of a mile long and has been descended in a whiz of 71 seconds.

FUTURE VALUE OF GOLD.

Some Claim Klondike Gold Will Cause Its Demonetization.

Representative Hilborn of California is one of the best posted men in congress on the subject of gold mining, having for years been interested in the business in California.

He said to a reporter recently that some time before the newspaper stories of the great gold discoveries in Alaska he had been receiving letters from old miners, who were friends, telling of the immense deposits of gold in the Klondike country.

"I have no doubt," said Judge Hilborn, "that the Klondike discoveries will prove the greatest in the history of the world. From my knowledge of gold mining I should think that there will be paying quantities of the precious metal to be found in Alaska for years to come."

Judge Hilborn does not think the rigors of the climate are such as have been portrayed. He said that if he had been at his home he would have made a trip to the goldfields merely for the purpose of learning the facts for himself. He believes that the world is on the eve of a great revival in gold mining. The rush to the Klondike country and the talk of the rich finds there will lead prospectors in every part of the country to begin hunting for gold. Many of them will be successful. All over this country where gold has been mined in former years new life will be taken on. In southern as well as in western states goldfields were worked in years past and were abandoned because the quartz did not yield enough to make money. Under new processes quartz which pays a few dollars a ton can be worked with profit. In Judge Hilborn's state money is being made out of property quartz paying \$2.50 a ton. Improved electrical apparatus has cheapened the work of getting out the precious metal. Mines in California which were deserted years ago are now being reworked with success.

"I predict," said Judge Hilborn, "that by 1900 more gold will be mined in California than was taken out in the palmy days when the state was made famous."

Judge Hilborn believes that the production of gold for the next few years will be so great as to cause a demonetization of the metal.—Washington Star.

TO REPORT ON HAWAII.

Senator Morgan of Foreign Relations Committee to Go There.

Senator Morgan of Alabama, the leading Democratic member of the foreign relations committee, will leave Sept. 1 for Hawaii as a representative of the foreign relations committee to make a report on the condition of affairs in the island. He will report the result of his investigation to the committee, which in turn will report to the senate.

There has been so much conflicting information filed with the foreign relations committee for and against annexing Hawaii that the committee deems it expedient to send one of its members to the islands to make a personal and thorough investigation. Accordingly Senator Morgan was selected for the place because of his thorough knowledge of the Hawaiian question.

Senator Morgan will be gone for several months, but will return before the convening of congress in December. He will then make his report to the committee without delay. The committee report will, it is expected, be ready to submit to the senate shortly after the Christmas holidays. It is probable that Senator Morgan will grant hearings while in Hawaii, when the annexationists and the antiannexationists alike will be given equal opportunities to state their sides of the case. Senator Morgan's mission will also cover the pending dispute between Japan and Hawaii, looking toward a settlement by arbitration.

Senator Morgan's report will be looked forward to with great interest by public men, and his statement, which, it is safe to say, will be a strong appeal for annexation, will do much to make the annexing of the Hawaiian Islands by this country a certainty. Senator Morgan's two daughters will accompany their father to Hawaii, and he will take with him a secretary.—New York Journal.

Opossum Among the Bananas.

Large spiders and small reptiles have occasionally been brought to Montreal in bunches of bananas, but the higher orders of animals are not often introduced to the city in this way, says the Montreal Star. Mr. B. Mussen of Wark Bros., the fruiterers on Sherbrooke street, was, therefore, surprised to find a small opossum among some bananas. It seems to be the species known as the ashly opossum—Didelphys cinerea—which is not larger than a small rat and probably comes from Brazil. The specimen is a female, and she has brought with her a family of six or eight young opossums, which, though born, as is usual with this order of animals, in a very undeveloped state, have survived their haphazard voyage, and some of them, it is hoped, will reach maturity in their new home.

Mr. Mussen has placed the little creature in the Natural History society's museum on University street.—New York Telegram.

Ancient Vocal Music Considered.

In a recent lecture on "Music" Dr. Hugh A. Clarke of the University of Pennsylvania insisted that in ancient vocal music the idea of approximating the music to the words was never considered. The words were used simply as a peg upon which to hang their elaborate musical contrivances without reference to appropriateness. So far was this absurdity carried that one man set the whole Acts of the Apostles to music, and as great a musician as Palestrina wrote an elaborate motet on the words, "Here beginneth the third chapter of the book of Jeremiah."

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Their is nothing just as good as Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, Coughs and Colds, so demand it and do not permit the dealer to sell you some substitute. He will not claim there is anything better, but in order to make more profit he may claim something else to be just as good. You want Dr. King's New Discovery because you know it to be safe and reliable, and guaranteed to do good or money refunded. For Coughs, Colds, Consumption and for all affections of Throat, Chest and Lungs, there is nothing so good as Dr. King's New Discovery. Trial bottle free at A. H. Tillson's Drug Store. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00. 3

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Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all Female Complaints, exerting a wonderful direct influence in giving strength and tone to the organs. If you have Loss of Appetite, Constipation, Headache, Fainting Spells, or are troubled with Dizzy Spells, Electric Bitters is the medicine you need. Health and Strength are guaranteed by its use. Large bottles only fifty cents at Tillson & Hayden's Drug Store. 3

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Don't nauseate your stomach with teas and bitter herbs, but regulate your liver and sick headache by using those famous little pills known as DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Rowland Bros.

Try Allen's Foot-Ease.

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At this season your feet feel swollen and hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures and prevents swollen and sweating feet, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Trial package free. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. A2

Why Pay Rent?

Better own a farm! Start now! Send to W. B. Kniskern, 22 Fifth avenue, Chicago, Ill., for a free copy of the North-Western Home-Seeker, which gives practical information to those interested in the pursuits of agriculture, dairying and cattle raising. Correspondence solicited from intending settlers.

"I crave but One Minute," said the public speaker in a husky voice; and then he took a dose of One Minute Cough Cure, and proceeded with his oratory. One Minute Cough Cure is unequalled for throat and lung troubles. Rowland Bros.

There is a Class of People

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that take the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over 2 as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15c and 25c per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O. B2

Vim, vigor and victory—these are the characteristics of DeWitt's Little Early Risers; the famous little pills for constipation, biliousness and all stomach and liver troubles. Rowland Bros.

Programs printed on short notice at this office.

FAC-SIMILE signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER is on the wrapper of every bottle of CASTORIA.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

It heals everything except a broken heart, may be said of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Piles and rectal diseases, cuts, burns, bruises, tetter, eczema and all skin troubles may be cured by it quickly and permanently. Rowland Bros.

First Class job printing done at this office.

"They don't make much fuss about it." We are speaking of DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for constipation, biliousness, and all stomach and liver troubles. They never gripe. Rowland Bros.

Calling Cards for ladies and misses, in great variety, printed at this office.

John Griffin of Zanesville, O., says: "I never lived a day for thirty years without suffering agony, until a box of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured my piles." For piles and rectal troubles, cuts, bruises, sprains, eczema and all skin troubles DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is unequalled. Rowland Bros.

AN OPEN LETTER To MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK. I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now on every bear the fac-simile signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," which has been used in the homes of the Mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought on the and has the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President.

March 8, 1897.

Samuel Pitcher, M.D.

Do Not Be Deceived.

Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know.

"The Kind You Have Always Bought"

BEARS THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF

Chas. H. Fletcher

Insist on Having The Kind That Never Failed You.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

The fac-simile signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

is on every wrapper of CASTORIA.

00000000

If You...

Wish to rent your property.

If You

Wish to sell your property.

If You

Wish hired help, etc., etc.

A small "ad" in

The Evening Telegraph

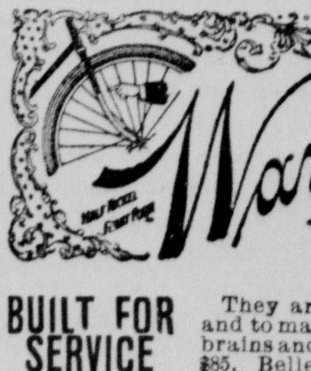
will find you the desired party.

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Are built in the Largest and Best Equipped Factory in the World.

BUILT FOR SERVICE
MADE BY
INDIANA BICYCLE CO.
Indianapo Ind.

They are built to stand for years. We have a reputation established and to maintain, hence can not afford to supply anything but the best that brains and money can produce. The Waverley show it. Scorchers (3 heights) \$65. Belle (26 and 28 inch) \$75 and \$85. Call and see them.

S. S. DODGE, Agent

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Chas. H. Fletcher

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THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.
SHAW & SON, EDITORS.
PUBLISHED BY
E. F. SHAW PRINTING COMPANY.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
Entered at Dixon P. O. as Second-class matter
TERMS: Per Week..... \$5.00
Per Year..... \$50.00
DELIVERED BY CARRIER.
C. H. STACKPOLE, MANAGER.
Telephone..... Number 5

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY
EAST BOUND.
At Chicago 8:25 a.m.
Chicago Ex. 8:52 a.m.
O'V. Lm't. 9:30 a.m.
Sterling 10:05 a.m.
Cedar Rapids 11:05 a.m.
Duluth 11:55 a.m.
West Superior 12:45 p.m.
W. Lm't. 1:30 p.m.
O'V. Lm't. 1:55 p.m.
Cedar Rapids 2:25 p.m.
Chicago Ex. 3:00 p.m.
At Chicago 3:30 p.m.

WEST BOUND.
At Chicago 8:25 a.m.
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O'V. Lm't. 9:30 a.m.
Sterling 10:05 a.m.
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Freight 7:30 p.m. At Chicago 8:30 a.m.
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O'V. Lm't. 9:30 a.m.
Sterling 10:05 a.m.
Cedar Rapids 11:05 a.m.
Duluth 11:55 a.m.
West Superior 12:45 p.m.
W. Lm't. 1:30 p.m.
O'V. Lm't. 1:55 p.m.
Cedar Rapids 2:25 p.m.
Chicago Ex. 3:00 p.m.
At Chicago 3:30 p.m.

Freight Trains Carrying Passengers.
Freight 7:30 p.m. At Chicago 8:30 a.m.
A-Daily. B-Daily except Mon. C-Daily
except Sun. D-Sunday only. E-Daily
except Saturday.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD
SOUTH BOUND.
At Chicago 8:25 a.m.
Chicago Ex. 8:52 a.m.
O'V. Lm't. 9:30 a.m.
Sterling 10:05 a.m.
Cedar Rapids 11:05 a.m.
Duluth 11:55 a.m.
West Superior 12:45 p.m.
W. Lm't. 1:30 p.m.
O'V. Lm't. 1:55 p.m.
Cedar Rapids 2:25 p.m.
Chicago Ex. 3:00 p.m.
At Chicago 3:30 p.m.

North Bound.
At Chicago 8:25 a.m.
Chicago Ex. 8:52 a.m.
O'V. Lm't. 9:30 a.m.
Sterling 10:05 a.m.
Cedar Rapids 11:05 a.m.
Duluth 11:55 a.m.
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—Misses Emma Cook and Kittle Con-
nors, chaperoned by Mrs. Philip Mc-
Grath of Woosung, have gone to
Springfield to enjoy that city while
Company G, I. N. G., are at Camp
Lincoln.

—Joe Wood, the lad that was kicked
by a horse at Pleasure Park several
days ago, is still confined to his bed,
but it is hoped that he will be out in a
few days and that he was not injured
internally.

—Rev. H. C. First, of Upper Alton,
who has been the efficient Baptist state
secretary for the past nine years will
be the guest of Pastor Leland for a few
days and will preach at the Baptist
church tomorrow.

—For several years Senator Henry
M. Teller of Colorado has made it his
invariable custom to visit his mother,
who lives in Morrison, upon the occa-
sion of her birthday. Sunday she was
89 years of age. Senator Teller passed
the day with her.

—Those Popocratic orators who last
fall insisted that Hanna was the cause
of the advance in the prices of wheat
will probably now insist that he is re-
sponsible for the enormous gold devel-
opments in Alaska, Peru, Mexico and
other parts of the world.

—Somehow a man or woman who has
been divorced, always reminds us of a
hired girl who has been discharged
without references.—Ashton Gazette.

Judging from the rapidity with
which divorced people marry again
we do not believe that references are
wanted.

—The farmers of the county are
evidently utilizing their first earnings
under McKinley prosperity in payment
of their debts. The Chicago Times-
Herald has recently made a careful
cavass of certain states in the upper
Mississippi Valley, and reports many
millions of dollars in farm mortgages
being paid off with the money received
for increased prices of farm products.

—If the new tariff bill does not pro-
duce sufficient revenue to meet current
expenses during its first few months,
everybody will know that it is due to
the enormous importations of the past
three months, much of which would
have been prevented but for the fact
that the Democrats and Populists de-
layed action on the tariff bill by pro-
longed discussion in the Senate.

—The Ohio sound-money papers are
gurgling with ghoulish glee over the
discovery that Johnny McLean, the
free-silver aspirant for the United
States Senate, makes all contracts pay-
able to himself in a form which re-
quires their payment in gold coin. This
places McLean in an extremely embar-
rassing position, but it is noticed that
he does not attempt to make any denial
of the charge.

—“Everything seems to be moving
in the interests of the American farmer.
Not only are foreign crops light
but now comes the news that the Aus-
tralians are losing their sheep from
starvation, and are slaughtering them
for their pelts as rapidly as possible,
thus cutting off one of the important
wool supplies of the world. Australia's
wool product last year was 643,000,000
pounds, or nearly three times that of
the United States.

—Dr. Newcomer, of Mt. Morris, has
received word that his son, First Lieut-
enant Harry C. Newcomer, of the regu-
lar army, has been promoted to a
captaincy. Captain Newcomer was
graduated at West Point in 1886 at the
head of his class, and has passed the
grades of first and second lieutenant.
He erected the fortifications at San
Francisco, and is now located at Mem-
phis, Tenn., where he has charge of
the construction of the Mississippi levees.

—Next Monday, August 16, will be
held the 10th annual picnic of the
Catholic congregation of Ohio, at An-
derson's Grove in the south part of
East Grove township, Lee county.
The Hon. R. M. Skinner and L. S.
Hills will be the orators. Miss Anna
Powers, a fine Chicago vocalist, will
be present, also the fine singer, Miss
Minnie Russell of Chicago. Misses
Agnes Dolan and Agnes Dunn, gradu-
ates of the Dixon School of Oratory,
will entertain the audience. There
will be music, sports, races, games, and
a tug of war between Lee and Bureau
counties.

—Messrs. W. F. and Geo. J. Ross
have taken charge of the Princeton
Normal School and Business College
and it will be run under their manage-
ment hereafter. The Ross brothers
are Bradford boys and are among the
best educated young men in this part
of the state. W. F. Ross was graduat-
ed at Naperville, and afterwards took
a full course at German universities.
George was graduated at Cornell col-
lege a year ago. Both have had ex-
perience in teaching, and their success
as instructors has been very marked.
They are energetic, progressive, Chris-
tian young men, and Princeton college
is indeed fortunate in securing two
young men of such high attainments
and exemplary lives to be at the head.
They are deserving of a hearty sup-
port from citizens of that section.—Am-
boy Journal.

HAD TWO SWEATHEARTS.

Sheriff Clingman Helps a Warren Man
Make a Choice.

(Freeport Journal.)
George Spearen, late superintendent
of the Warren Water company, who